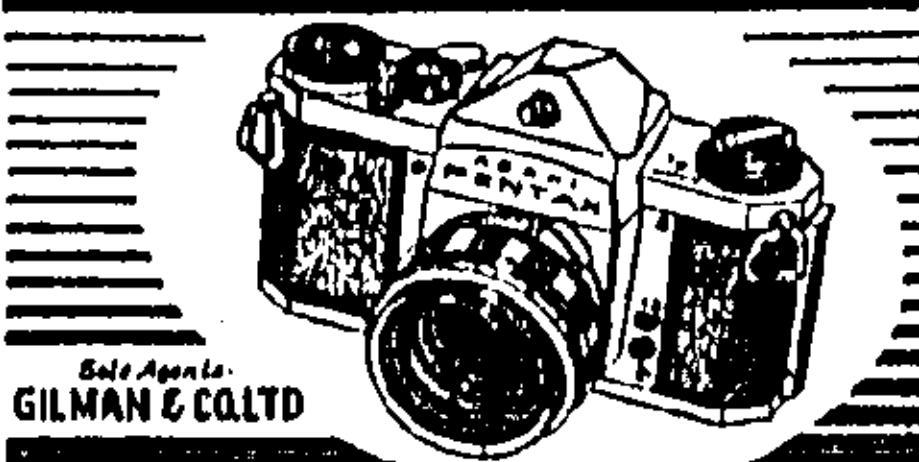


PENTAX H₂



THE WEATHER

Light northerly or variable winds. Cloudy and cool. Noon Temp: 70 degrees. Humid: 60 p.c.

LATE FINAL

CHINA

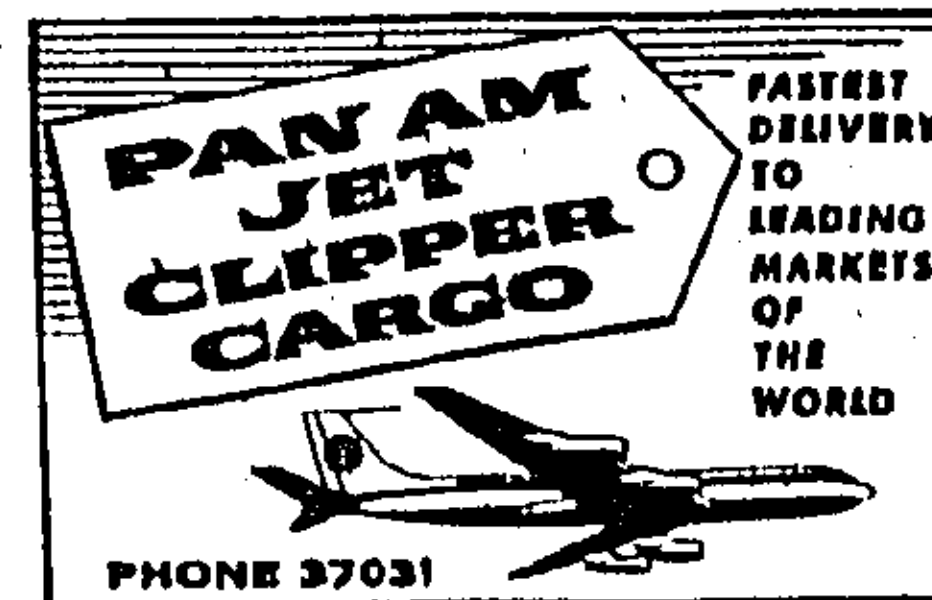


MAIL

No. 37644

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 1960.

Price 20 Cents



**Comment
Of The
Day**

**Tsun Wan and
the Bank**

THE fine, imposing structure which the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank has put up in Tsun Wan illustrates better than anything else the pace of development and expansion taking place in the New Territories. The weekend tripper will not have failed to notice the concentration of industry along the Castle Peak seaboard road, the amazing growth of Yuen Long and the urbanisation of Tseipo.

Tsun Wan itself is rapidly filling up with shops, apartments, cinemas, a very substantial Police station and now an exchange bank which is bound to do much to foster civic pride among the inhabitants of this ever-growing community.

POSSIBLY no area of equivalent size anywhere in the world has undergone such a rapid and thorough transformation as the Tsun Wan Valley in the last 10 years. Opportunism has undoubtedly played a large part in this growth, but the element of faith, mentioned by Mr. C. O. W. Stewart at the opening of the new bank last Saturday, is much more important.

Without Hongkong's political security and internal stability, its progressive and forward-looking administration and modern, efficient and comprehensive commercial facilities, few investors would care to chance their capital here. The Bank's move illustrates how much faith the business community have in their own future — and the significance of this will be apparent to all outsiders considering local investments.

THE Bank's move is important for another reason. It is a good example of the much-needed decentralisation of commercial facilities which must keep step with the development of the Territories. The Kowloon Wharf and Godown Ltd is another company to make a similar move. It has built godowns and a jetty in this area — and the hope is that other Hongkong firms follow their lead.

The need to make the New Territories much more self-contained should become one of the Colony's chief concerns in the next ten years. Logically if Tsun Wan is to become Hongkong's Manchester this should be accompanied by the building of large godowns and wharves, the establishment of branch business offices, the extension of the railway to this area and the growth of tug and lighter services, to mention just a few aspects of essential development.

Furthermore, if Tsun Wan is to be the first of a number of satellite towns, it and others like it must provide the amenities and services which would encourage Hongkong's predominantly urban population to live in these areas. Also their transformation from rugged, unattractive towns to fully-equipped, self-contained communities must be accomplished as quickly as possible. It must therefore be hoped that the presence of the new bank in this area will do much to assist this aspect of New Territories development.

Dramatic take-off — boosters are needed for Flying Watchmaker's overburdened plane GLUCKMANN LEAVES KAI TAK

Bid to set up new non-stop solo record

A heavily-loaded monoplane took off sluggishly from Kai Tak this morning on an attempt to set up a new long-distance non-stop flying record. In the pilot's seat was Peter Gluckmann, the "Flying Watchmaker."

Shortly after his take-off at Kai Tak airport he radioed the control tower to say that he was "still flying very low and the plane wasn't completely stable." Gluckmann climbed into the air at 10.15 am with the assistance of jet take-off rockets. The plane, a small J-35 "Beechcraft" Bonanza, climbed heavily into the air and appeared to stagger for a short distance before fixing course.

Heavy load

Eye-witnesses reported that it appeared as if the plane was too heavily loaded. Gluckmann, a cheery San Francisco watchmaker, at six feet and 260 lbs is himself no help to the weight problem. Altogether the sturdy little plane is bearing a total weight of 6,000 lbs, including two tons of fuel. Gluckmann who has already broken two cross Atlantic records will be flying 7,945 miles to beat the previous record of 7,668 miles held by Max Conrad. He will be flying as low as 100 feet for the first 50 miles and he expects not to reach his full altitude until shortly before arriving at Tokyo.

Last leg

From Tokyo he will pass over the Aleutian Islands, the weather ship "Francis" Seattle and then San Francisco, flying inland as much as possible on this last leg. He plans to set down in New York after 65 hours non-stop flying. For food he is using packed lunches, concentrated soup and soft fruit. To keep awake he will use an electronic buzzer which he describes as "making more internal noise than the Big Ben of London."

HK films shown at German Festival

Frankfurt, Apr. 19. An "Asian Film Week" said to be the first held in Europe and which includes films from Hongkong, opened here today and will run until April 29.

Organised by the adult education and further education authorities of Frankfurt and Hesse, the films dealt with economic, cultural and political problems now facing Asia. A member of the organising committee said today that films had been obtained from Afghanistan, Ceylon, Hongkong, Singapore, India, Indonesia, Japan, Korea, Malaya, Pakistan, the Philippines, South Vietnam and some of the Soviet Republics of the Soviet Union. "It is the first time that such a selection has been shown in Europe, and the interest shown by influential people in a number of European countries has been great," he added.—Reuter.



Gluckmann waves goodbye at Kai Tak this morning before take-off.—China Mail photo.

Further bloodshed in Korea

Youth shot

Seoul, Apr. 20. Army troops enforcing stern martial law today shot and killed a 14-year-old youth in front of the National Assembly building amid sporadic outbreaks of new violence in riot-torn Korea.

Troops patrolled the streets in full battle-gear and the situation generally was quiet here and in other major cities where day-long melees yesterday claimed nearly 100 lives.

The death of the youth and new hospital figures brought the death toll in all to at least 98.

Ninety-three of these were in Seoul where soldiers with rifles and heavy guns in armoured cars, yesterday rammed into mobs and blazed away at students who at the height of the riots had pushed to within 300 yards of President Syngman Rhee's palace.—UPI.

AFRICAN ARRESTS CONTINUE

Port Elizabeth, Apr. 19. By tonight 395 men and women had been detained by police in raids on the New Brighton and Kwazakhele African townships near Port Elizabeth.

Hundreds of troops and police took part in the raids, aided by armoured cars.

Later 300 were freed. The remainder were detained on charge of not having necessary documents.—AFP.

Rooftop huts gutted in morning blaze

A man was seriously burnt and two children lost and found again in a big fire which swept through 21 huts on the rooftop of 33-43 in Fu Wing Street, Kowloon, this morning.

The blaze, which started in a rooftop cloth printing factory at about 9.45 a.m., spread quickly through the wooden structures making about 100 people homeless.

A crying mother searching through the burnt debris for her little son and daughter was overjoyed when a fireman found them safe and sound in the street. They went down by themselves as soon as the fire started.

The only injured man was sent to Kowloon Hospital by a Fire Brigade ambulance.

Most of the occupants were out on their jobs when the fire broke out. Firemen used a 100-foot turntable ladder to bring hoses to play on the blaze and it was extinguished in 45 minutes.

Chief Fire Officer, Mr W. J. Gorman, supervised the fire fighting. Six fire engines and two ambulances were on the scene.

The Social Welfare Department has already started registering the fire victims.

Airman hurt in accident

Senior Aircraftman P. B. Wink, of R.A.F. Little Sai Wan, was knocked down and injured by a private car in Queen's Road East, outside the main gate of H.M.S. Tamar, at about 11 o'clock last night.

He was admitted to the British Military Hospital, where his condition is said to be not serious.

Kitchen fire

Four fire engines were rushed to 2 Yee Wo Street, Causeway Bay when a fire broke out in a kitchen at 11.15 a.m. today. The fire which was caused by an overturned kerosene stove was extinguished almost immediately.

Herter hits out at measures adopted by Rhee

Washington, Apr. 19. The U.S. Secretary of State, Mr Christian A. Herter, charged the South Korean Government today with adopting "repressive measures unsuited to a free democracy."

He called on President Syngman Rhee's government to take necessary and effective action to protect democratic rights, including freedom of speech, assembly and the press.

Mr Herter, summoning Ambassador You Chan Yong to his office, also called for an end to what he described as "unfair discrimination against political opponents" of the regime.

In an unusual step, Mr Herter made public to newsmen what he called "the profound and growing concern of this government over the serious, continuing public unrest and acts of violence in Korea."—AP.

Disarmament campaigners on long trek

London, Apr. 19. Carrying a large banner, "Aldermation to the Summit", ten campaigners for nuclear disarmament tonight marched into Dartford 17 miles from London, at the end of the first stage of their promised walk to Paris.

The group, led by Gerry Holton (48), textile designer, and his daughter Julia (20) Oxford undergraduate, plan to lead a demonstration into Paris in time for the summit conference next month.—Reuter.

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14 HURT IN UK BUS ACCIDENT

London, Apr. 19. Fourteen people were injured when a bus in which they were travelling plunged 20 feet into a ditch alongside the road near Wigan tonight. Four of the passengers were detained in hospital.—AFP.

Barrie owes Margaret a penny

Last K-9 survivor

Los Angeles, Apr. 19. A World War II hero, nearly blind and going deaf, has passed his 18th birthday.

Major Von Luckner III is a German shepherd dog, last surviving member of the U.S. Marines' K-9 Corps of the war.

He belongs to Mrs. Jeanne Warner Platt, Marine Corps League official, reviewed the old dog's war record. He was wounded in one Pacific battle while dragging an injured Marine to safety. He wears a steel plate in his head, and was awarded the Purple Heart.

In three years' service in the South Pacific, Major Von Luckner was credited with saving the lives of at least eight other men. He was awarded the Silver Star.—AP.

Judge accepts wife's evidence

New York, Apr. 19. A State Supreme Court judge said today he believed the testimony of Mrs. Scott McKay, wife of a Broadway actor, that her husband had been "having an affair" with former film star Ann Sheridan, and granted the wife a separation.

Justice Henry Clay Greenberg dismissed McKay's counterclaim for a separation. He awarded Mrs. McKay, who is also an actress under her professional name of Joan Morgan, \$100 a week permanent alimony.

He said in a written ruling: "The court accepts the testimony of the wife of the husband's boast of his extramarital progress with a well-known actress."

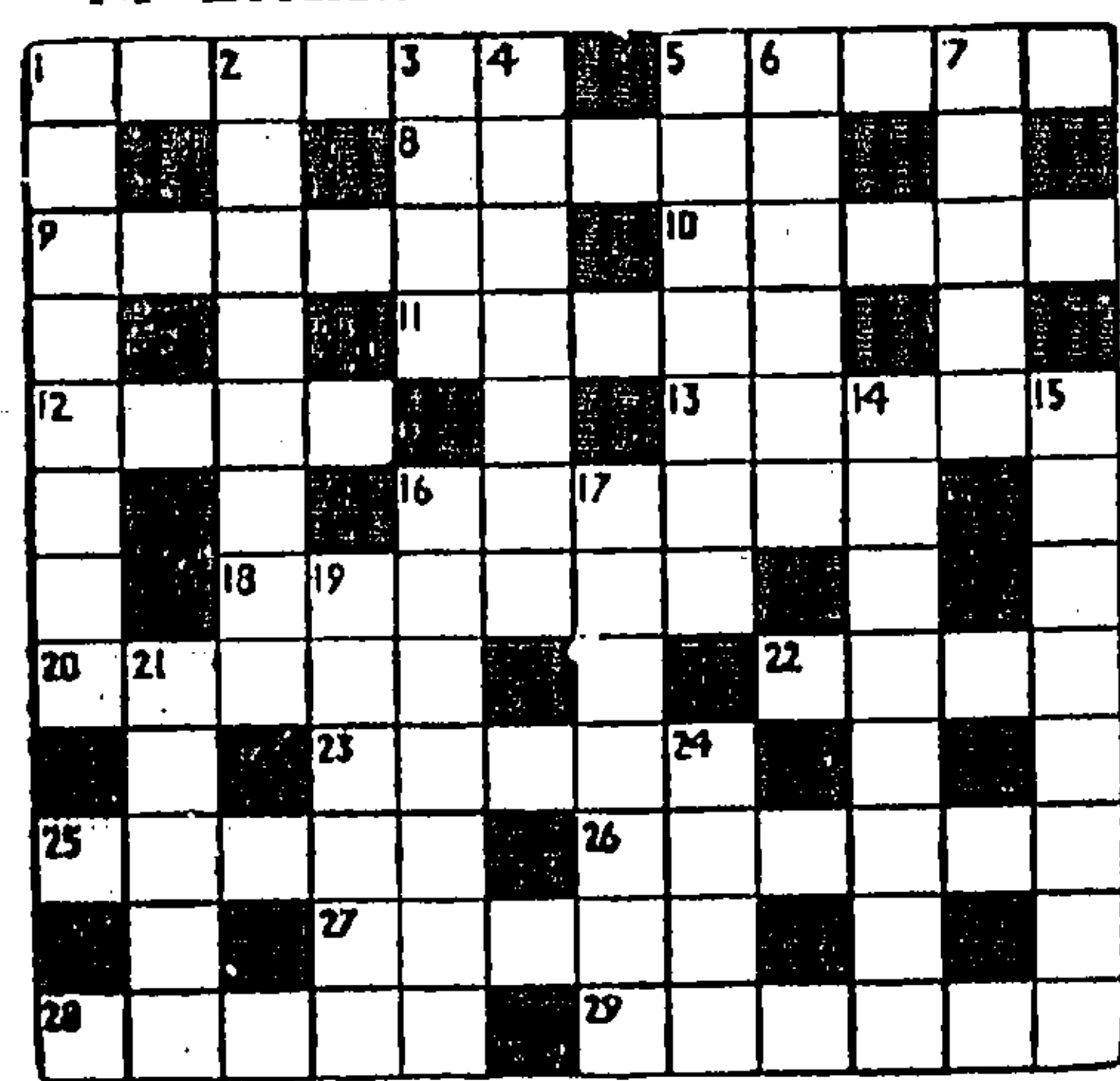
Mrs. McKay had testified that after they had been married six years her husband told her he was "having an affair" with Miss Sheridan, who was then appearing in a play with him.—Reuter.

THREE DIE IN FIRE

Weymouth, Apr. 19. Three children died today in a brush fire as they were playing in a field 60 yards from their home.

Firemen said a cigarette may have touched off the blaze.—UPI.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Way out. (6)
 - Wets one to the skin? (5)
 - Clothes-horse, for example. (5)
 - Important fellow? (6)
 - Featured on many a Christmas card. (5)
 - Wet and warm? (5)
 - Funny fence, it would seem. (4)
 - Wing shape, nowadays. (5)
 - Stepped out vigorously but finished on a bust! (6)
 - Second performance? (6)
 - Dame, for instance. (5)
 - Mighty deep, they say. (5)
 - Dub, but no fish. (6)
 - Proceed to chime on the Thames. (6)
 - Allan eagles. (6)
 - Out of the way. (5)
 - Leave in the lurch. (6)
- DOWN**
- Its torso is considerably larger than its trunk. (8)
 - Don't go the full distance? (3, 5)
 - Girdle in a window. (4)
 - Located, as property. (7)
 - Stone also called olive. (7)
 - Cut into the coast, maybe. (6)
 - It isn't vulgarly, a blench! (6)
 - Put within the law. (8)
 - No one is left? Agreed. (3, 5)
 - Spine-chiller. (7)
 - Laid waste. (7)
 - Headed for Gretna? (6)
 - River in Hindustan, of course. (8)
 - Move forward cautiously. (4)

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Kettle, 5 Pumps, 8 Olga, 9 Icicle, 11 Sprat, 12 P-Evil, 14 Sign, 16 Venue, 18 Clear, 19 Bury, 20 Broom, 22 Fella, 23 Ending, 24 Erud, 27 Dosed, 28 Safety, Down: 1 Knit, 2 Trip, 3 Loll, 4 Elvies, 5 Passive, 6 Morning, 7 Set-tee, 10 Cells, 13 Scooped, 14 Settles, 15 Grained, 17 Ered, 19 Boxes, 21 ENSA, 22 Time, 23 Ugly.

ROYALTY FROM LAST PLAY 'THE BOY DAVID'

London, Apr. 19. The last penny ever earned by one of the plays of Sir James M. Barrie, the creator of "Peter Pan," will go to Princess Margaret—possibly as a wedding gift, it was learned here today.

A legal document entitling the Princess to one penny in Royalties from Barrie's last play "The Boy David," was drawn up and signed by the playwright himself and by Princess Margaret when she was just old enough to know how to write.

A reproduction of the document and the story of how it came about were told in the News Chronicle today.

A few years before his death in 1937, Barrie—then holidaying in his native Kilmoritt—was invited to Glamis Castle by the Duke and Duchess of York, later King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, the mother of the present Queen.

The occasion: A tea party to celebrate Princess Margaret's third birthday.

Hit it off

The Princess and Barrie sat next to each other and according to all present, "hit it off immediately."

At one point Sir James asked Princess Margaret if one of the presents by her plate was hers. Princess Margaret placed the present between the two of them and said: "It's yours and mine."

Several days later Barrie's name popped up in a conversation at Glamis Castle and Princess Margaret remarked: "He is my greatest friend and I am his greatest friend."

Both phrases were later used by Barrie in "The Boy David." The next time they met, a few years later, Sir James told a Princess Margaret what he had done and promised to give her one penny from the Royalties he received on the play—which was, unfortunately, a flop.

Legal document

Barrie forgot about the incident but Princess Margaret did not. A letter from King George VI, acting on his daughter's behalf, was dispatched to Barrie reminding him that if the promise were not kept he could expect to hear from the King's solicitors.

Barrie went along with the joke and drew up the legal

document entitling the Princess to her penny.

The incident came to light following the death of Lady Cynthia Asquith, Barrie's secretary for 20 years, two weeks ago. Her son, Mr. Michael Asquith, showed it to a reporter from the News Chronicle.

The document told how Princess Margaret had threatened Barrie with "people called policemen who were friends of hers and she would ask the biggest of them to smash and wholly destroy the so-called Barrie" if he withheld on the bargain.

Mr. Asquith said he had not yet decided what to do about the document itself or the penny but that he would discuss the matter shortly with his brother. All the other Royalties from the play have been distributed.

He said he would bring up the possibility of presenting both to the Princess when she marries Mr. Antony Armstrong-Jones on May 6.—China Mail Special.

Communist threat to Cuba

U.S. WARNING

Washington, Apr. 19. The United States today called on Prime Minister Fidel Castro of Cuba to realize the danger which "international Communism" poses to his and other free countries.

In a statement issued by the State Department, this Government also came the closest yet to branding Castro a dictator.

It said one of the "hallmarks" of dictatorship "such as that of Hitler and Mussolini was the muzzling of the free press." It noted that 95 per cent of Cuba's Press "is under Government control."

BITING

The biting U.S. statement was issued by State Department Press Officer Lincoln White when he was asked to comment on Castro's charges that the United States "appears to have adopted a policy that in other times served to advance Fascism."

Castro had said in his semi-official newspaper Revolution that there was "some similarity" in American policy to that of Hitler and Mussolini and Generalissimo Franco of Spain.

The U.S. statement made no reference to Castro's mention of Franco, but sternly rejected any allegation that U.S. policy resembled Fascism.

BASELESS

Mr. White began his statement, read to reporters, by saying: "This is another of the baseless remarks which the Cuban Prime Minister makes from time to time for reasons best known to himself."

Then Mr. White said: "The United States considers international Communism a real and present threat to democracy and hopes that Dr. Castro himself and the Cuban people will come to realize what a danger this subversive movement poses to free men everywhere."—UPI.

KIDNAPPED DAUGHTER —COURT TOLD

Melbourne, Apr. 19. A man appeared in a Melbourne court today charged with kidnapping his daughter 10 years ago in Sydney.

The girl who is now 15 was then five years old.

The man is Allen Augustine Williams, 41, labourer.

Williams was charged with having taken his daughter, Shirley June Williams, out of the possession of the person having lawful charge of her in Sydney, on June 15, 1950.

The charge stated that the person having lawful charge of the girl was William's former wife who divorced him and remarried.

Williams was released on \$100 bail.—China Mail Special.

S. AFRICA FACING CIVIL WAR

Capetown, Apr. 19. There were cries of protest in the South African Parliament today when a member of the opposition united party said "our country is facing civil war simmering at home."

Protests came from the government benches.

Waterston, speaking in the opening stages of a debate on foreign affairs, told the house: "The Minister of External Affairs (Mr. Eric Louw) has said in a recorded interview broadcast in Britain that the emergency was nearly over."

A MINORITY

"Most of us think that the main trouble has not yet begun under the present government," Mr. Waterston declared. "The whites are in a minority in South Africa and the government represents a minority of whites. Therefore we have a minority of a minority trying to defy the world."

"We are facing a hostile world abroad and we are facing civil war simmering at home. I want to tell the world that the majority of white South Africans reject and repudiate the racial policies of this government and I deny they represent the true voice of civilised whites in South Africa."

SHOCKING

Mr. Eric Louw, Minister of External Affairs, who appeared not to be listening, afterwards intervened in the debate to describe Mr. Waterston's speech as "shocking and irresponsible in predicting civil war."

Mr. Louw declared: "I want to say very frankly that never in my experience has a more irresponsible speech been made. The speech undermined the position of South Africa in the eyes of the world and the position of the white man in South Africa."

"He has made a most irresponsible and shocking statement in predicting civil war," Mr. Louw said.—Reuter.

Louw to represent S. Africa

Capetown, Apr. 19. Mr. Eric Louw, External Affairs Minister, announced tonight that he would represent South Africa at the British Commonwealth Prime Ministers Conference in London.

The Prime Minister, Dr. Hendrik Verwoerd, who was wounded in an assassination attempt on April 9, had originally planned to represent South Africa.

The conference is due to begin on May 3.—Reuter.

Duke's gift

Melbourne, Apr. 19. The Duke of Gloucester has sent Melbourne bride Marion Gengou-Smith a wedding present of lace place-mats for her dining-room and table napkins to match.

Marion, 24, of South Yarra, is the Duke's God-child.

She was married today to Mr. Rodney Disney Davidson.

Her father, Sir Harold Gengou-Smith, is a former Lord Mayor of Melbourne.—China Mail Special.

CHOU'S WET WELCOME



China's Prime Minister, Mr. Chou En-lai, second from left gets a bowlful of water during the New Year Water Festival shortly after his arrival in Burma on April 15. The Burmese Prime Minister, U Nu, is seen third from left, head only visible.—AP Photo.

STIFFER PENALTIES MAY RESULT FROM EASTER ROAD TOLL

London, Apr. 19. The Transport Minister, Mr. Ernest Marples, is expected to take strong measures to prevent repetition of a record toll of Easter road accidents.

Hungarian uprising victims

Rome, Apr. 19. During the past few days 68 people in Budapest have received sentences of from one to seven years imprisonment for "activities against Socialist legality" in the 1956 Hungarian rising.

This was reported today by the Italian Continental news agency, which specialises in information from countries behind the Iron Curtain. Its message was dated from Budapest.

Also according to the agency, many people who took part in the rising are still imprisoned without having been brought to trial.

To end this situation, the report stated, the Hungarian Ministry of Justice has taken a series of drastic measures to speed up the sentencing of these prisoners.—AFP.

PENALTIES

Demanders are expected to be made for a stiffening of penalties for careless or negligent driving, possibly weekend speed limits, and introduction of the Government's planned system of official inspection and testing of old cars.

The suggestion is that the government will make strong efforts to persuade holiday makers to "slagger" their hours of departure and return to produce a more even flow of traffic. It is visualised also there may be more stringent driving rules for dangerous bends and "black spots."—Reuter.

Magazines confiscated

London, Apr. 19. Lilliput magazine announced here today that its entire Maltese circulation—of about 350 copies—had been confiscated by the Maltese authorities.

The announcement said that the reason given was "indecent pictures."

It added: "The pictures referred to are presumed to be those of Mylene Demongoot, the French film star, who appears in the April issue of Lilliput."

The photographs show Miss Demongoot lying on a camp bed aboard ship in various poses, wearing a brassiere and panties.—China Mail Special.

Peugeot fears kidnappers will strike

Paris, Apr. 19. The head of the Peugeot family said today his son is "paralysed with fear" that the kidnappers of Eric Peugeot will strike again.

Grandfather Jean-Pierre Peugeot said the family has engaged "a veritable Praetorian Guard" to protect its members through the critical period of the police hunt for the kidnappers.

The elderly Peugeot gave the family viewpoint on the situation to reporters shortly after announcing that he had started a legal action against "X" for the kidnap of four-year-old Eric.

The boy was restored to his parents just after midnight on Friday morning in return for a 500,000-franc ransom. The money was paid in used banknotes by Eric's father Roland Peugeot, a vice-president of the auto combine.

Son's role

"You must not forget that the role of my son has been and remains dramatic," grandfather Peugeot said. "He is paralysed by the fear of reprisals of which members of our family could be the victims."

He said the "veritable Praetorian Guard" hired by the family was "invisible but effective."

"I shall take great care not to reveal any details of it," he said. Grandfather Peugeot was asked why his son apparently regretted that police published the numbers of nearly all the banknotes paid over for the ransom.

A condition

"One of the conditions of restoring Eric was that the numbers of the banknotes be kept secret," he said.

"My son gave his word. He has held by his commitments, during the mechanical work of getting the ransom together, that the serial numbers were listed—and later passed on to police."—UPI.

Hammar skjold will visit South Africa

Capetown, Apr. 19. The U.N. Secretary General, Mr. Dag Hammarskjöld, will visit South Africa and will meet the Minister of External Affairs, Mr. Eric Louw in London.

Mr. Louw announced that "the South African Government decided there is no objection to meeting Mr. Hammarskjöld but this decision is not a departure from the government's standpoint that there should be no interference in the domestic affairs of member states."

Mr. Louw said he told Mr. Hammarskjöld he would be welcome to come to South Africa for discussions at a "time mutually suitable and still to be arranged."—AP.

Wants bar trip paid

Santa Monica, Apr. 19. Industrial designer Harold W. Coleman has asked that actors Frank Sinatra and Peter Lawford pay for his trip into—and out of—their Beverly Hills cocktail bar.

Coleman wants \$600,000. The actors are among 16 defendants in a damage suit filed by Coleman, who asserts he suffered bodily injury and mental anguish when employees threw him out of the bar on February 8.

His lawyer, Basil Lambros, gave the Coleman version today.

The lawyer said Coleman, who specialises in restaurant design, was a patron at the cocktail bar—called Puccini's Restaurant—and apparently became involved in a dispute when he asked to be seated at another table.

SCUFFLE

There was a scuffle, Coleman says he was knocked unconscious, carried out of the restaurant and "draped over a parking meter."

After he regained consciousness another encounter took place between him and restaurant employees in a parking lot. Coleman claims that during this he lost a ring valued at \$1,000.

Lambros added that one of the employees later was convicted on a battery charge. Defendants in the suit had not replied late today.—AP.

Political fighting

Accra, Apr. 19. Spasmodic fighting between rival parties and hooting of political opponents at polling stations marked the opening of voting in Ghana today.

Only intervention by police saved opposition presidential candidate Joseph B. Duguanah from being mobbed by a hostile crowd as he visited one polling station.—UPI.

The new G.E.C. 'Double-Plus'



TWIN PULSATORS FOR DOUBLE WASHING POWER... And how those twin "Double-Plus" pulsators hustle the dirt out of clothes! You have never seen washing done—or done more speedily. With the spin-dryer right inside the tub, it's so quick to transfer the load, and while it's spinning and drying, you can be washing the next load. No more waiting. No more. Your washing is done in double quick time. The "Double-Plus" is easy to move—works quietly—doesn't splash—sees space, time and labour... the very latest thing—and the best. See the fabulous new G.E.C. "Double-Plus" today at G.E.C. Showrooms, Alexander House Arcade, Tel. 30121.

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KNIGHT'S EX-WIFE DIES:

Court told of drinking spree

London, Apr. 20.
Lady Dorothy Fitzgerald, 54-year-old divorced wife of Sir Patrick Herbert Fitzgerald, Chairman of the United Africa Company of Ghana, died from alcoholism, a coroner recorded here this week.

The alcohol content found in her blood after death was "quite clearly one which will cause death in at least 50 per cent of people," he said.
A doctor had given evidence that in the few hours before she was found dead in her London flat she appeared to have drunk the best part of a bottle of whisky.

HORRIFIED

Mr. Edward Woodruff, who had been sharing a room with her, said he was not surprised when the coroner suggested that in the 19 days before her death Lady Fitzgerald had had more than 16 bottles of whisky, two and a half bottles of brandy and 18 quarts of beer delivered.

Mr. Woodruff told the inquest he woke up in the morning and pulled the bed clothes from over her face. "I was horrified at what I saw and I ran. Her face was grey."

Mr. Michael Preece, a son by a previous marriage, said his mother had twice been treated in a nursing home for alcoholism. He agreed she was a heavy drinker.—China Mail Special.

BRITISH SCHOOL SYSTEM ATTACKED

Hastings, Apr. 19.
Many British children are still being taught in schools blacklisted more than a generation ago, the National Association of School Masters was told here today.

Overcrowding, poor facilities and poorly trained teachers were marring Britain's educational system, President of the Association, Mr. A. L. Jones told an annual conference.

The school system is still operating under laws that were passed in Parliament 42 years ago, he added.

CRIMINAL FOLLY

"Thousands upon thousands are still being herded together in a class of 40 or 50 and sometimes 60 or more," he added.

"Unqualified, untrained men and women are still being passed off as teachers while the statutory school-leaving is still the age of 15 as fixed by Parliament 42 years ago," he said.

Mr. Jones attacked the Government's "criminal folly" in not making any special educational provision for the growing numbers of 15-year-olds who will fail to find work when they leave school.—China Mail Special.

De Gaulle in Canada

Ottawa, Apr. 19.
President De Gaulle of France said today that France would be "very happy" to stop making atomic weapons if the other countries which have them would destroy their atomic arsenals.

The 69-year-old statesman told a Press conference that France feels obliged to continue testing atomic devices as long as the United States, Britain and Russia retain them.—AP.

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Captain asked about flag

Bonn, Apr. 19.
A West German river police official said the skipper of a German barge reported to have displayed a swastika flag on her deck at Lobith, Holland last Saturday, returned to West Germany today and was being interrogated.

The official at the river police station at Emmertich, said Herr Wilhelm Storb, 51, of Duisburg-Ruhrort, skipper and owner of the barge Greta, did not resist German Police when they boarded her today on the German side of the Rhine opposite Lobith.—Reuter.

Portrait of Princess for liner

London, Apr. 19.
A full-length portrait of Princess Alexandra will hang in the first class entrance in Britain's new 40,000-ton Orient Liner Oriana when she goes into service on the Australian run later this year.

The painting has been completed by Judy Cassab, the Vienna-born Australian artist.

Princess Alexandra, 23-year-old daughter of the Duchess of Kent, launched the £14,000,000 liner last November.—China Mail Special.

Death duties get Duke into show business

London, Apr. 20.
The Duke of Bedford says he is grateful for British death duties because they got him into show business.

The Duke, whose stately home, Woburn Abbey, is a top British tourist attraction, had to pay £5 million when he inherited his property.

Speaking before the variety club of Britain, he expressed pity for his fellow stately-homeowners who are "living in the past."

"They don't realise how much you can make in show business," he said.

Nudist group

The tourist methods of the Duke of Bedford had been indirectly criticised by the Duke of Rutland the previous day when he said, "a certain other Duke was drawing visitors by methods ingenious but nevertheless questionable."

The Duke of Bedford once let Woburn Abbey for the annual convention of an international nudist group.

In his variety club speech, the Duke of Bedford said that some people thought it would be wonderful to possess his property.

"It's not," he said. "It's hell, the only thing which makes it worthwhile is that it gives me a chance to let other people have a good time."—China Mail Special.

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Standard Version with Superimposed English Sub-titles



Simone Signoret

SIMONE SIGNORET on Why an Oscar won't turn my head

SIMONE SIGNORET won the Hollywood Oscar the other day for the best actress of the year.

She won it for her part as Alice in "Room at the Top," Britain's most important film for many years.

"Room at the Top" also collected a second award—for the best screen adaptation which went to script-writer Neil Paterson.

Remember?

SIMONE SAID: "Winning this Oscar will make no difference to my career." And then she asked a question: if he could remember the actress who won the award for the best screen performance two years ago.

The man hung his head; he couldn't. "See what I mean," said Miss Signoret. (The 1957 Oscar went to Joanne Woodward for "Three Faces of Eve.")

Then she said: "When I was offered this role in 'Room at the Top' all my friends in Paris said: 'Why are you going to do in English film?' And I said: 'Because I like the story. That's the only reason.'"

"We had a lot of fun making it but no one thought we had a great picture. Maybe that's the reason it turned out so well."

There are other reasons why this sudden rush of world acclaim will not turn Miss Signoret's head. "I remember her talking seriously and with basic common sense about so many aspects of film-making."

The tonic she was to me

by JOHN BRAINE

AUTHOR OF "ROOM AT THE TOP"

STRICTLY speaking I first met Simone Signoret two years ago when she came to England to make "Room at the Top."

But in the most important sense of the word I first met her at the Glenroyal Cinema, Shipley, in 1953.

The film, "Golden Marie," was set in nineteenth-century France. When I came out into the street I remember a feeling of surprise because there was no horse-drawn traffic, and everyone spoke English. And I remember being baffled by Simone Signoret's face, particularly the final scene where she watched her lover being led out to the guillotine.

She didn't speak, her eyes were dry, and she didn't move, but she was the embodiment of sorrow and heartbreak.

Terrifying

I remember too walking home from the Glenroyal over the bridge where Joe Lampton was beaten up in the film. I didn't have that scene in my mind that night, but I did have "Room at the Top" very much in my mind.

It was the first time in two months that I thought seriously about it, for I hadn't been thinking about anything else up till then but my own woes.

And because Simone Signoret took me out of myself, that very night I went to work on the novel again. With the result that some five years later I found myself discussing the filming of my book with her and Laurence Harvey and Jack Clayton in a Bradford hotel.

It was then that I said to her and Laurence Harvey that I felt they were the figures of my imagination.

For here were my fictional characters in the flesh. It was a terrifying, almost god-like feeling.

But it wasn't until I saw the film that I realised just how true my words had been.

I had seen a few rushes before the film was completed, but none which featured Simone Signoret.

LIKE THIS, for example, on playing love-scenes with her husband, Yves Montand: "I don't want to have people seeing us perform that way. It would mean they were interested in something that has nothing to do with the merits of the show.... but rather that they were curious about us as persons."

OR THIS on the eternal conflict between being a wife and an actress: "I wouldn't want to be the self-sacrificing type of wife who says 'I'll never go anywhere without my husband. If I had to choose between a lousy script and going somewhere with my husband then of course I'd choose to go with him.'"

"But if the script were good then I'd take that. And when I got a good script I put in three solid months of work during which I'm not a wife but an actress."

Philosophy

BUT THIS really is the philosophy which will keep Miss Signoret's feet on the ground while her head temporarily is in the clouds.

She says: "I have no wish to be a truly big star—it is too big a job and I'm lazy about things which don't amuse me."

"Spending a whole day working on your face and your figure and your hair account so that even your husband has to make an appointment to see you at night is no life."

Two things can be regarded as fairly certain.

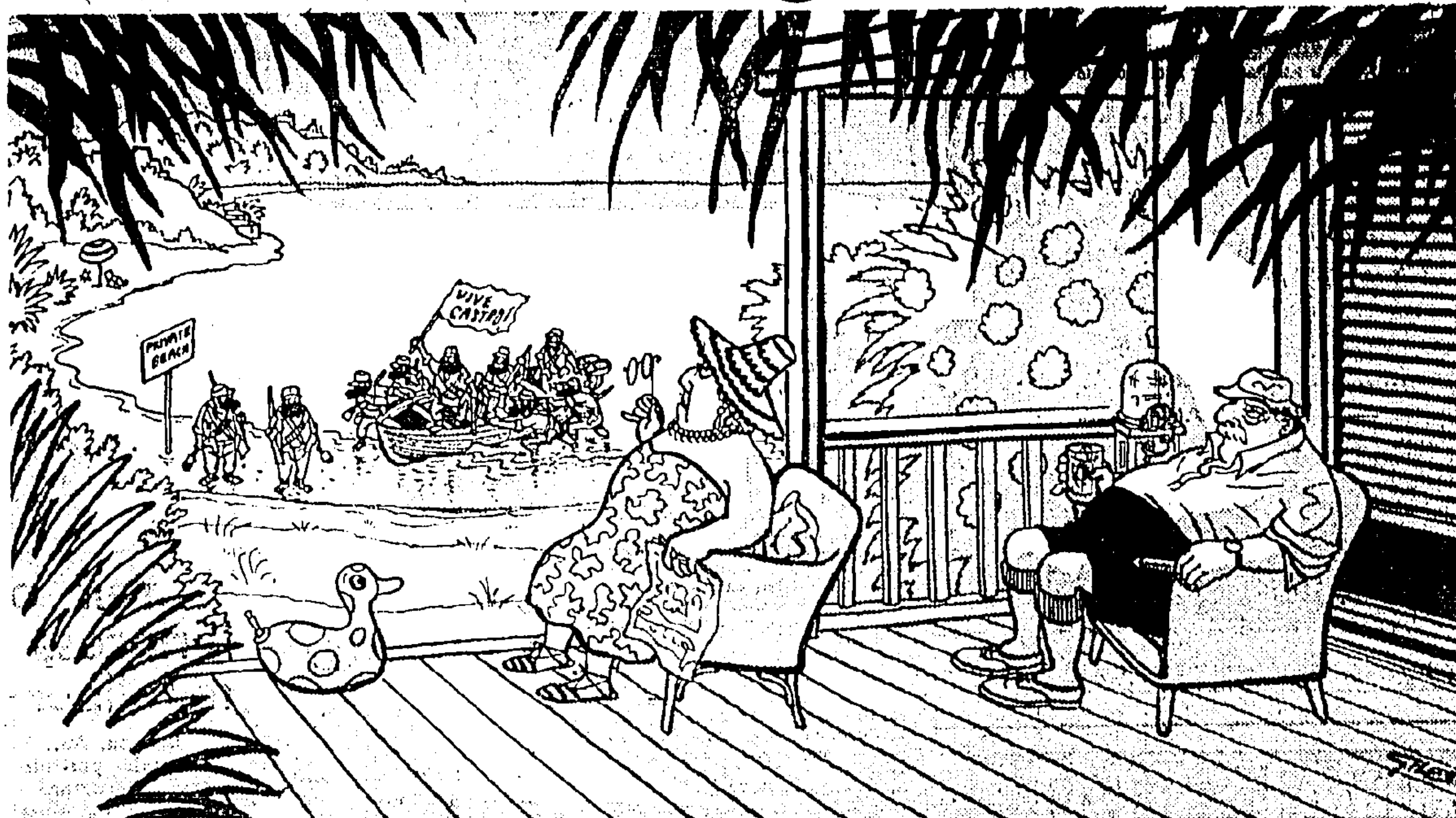
FIRST, Princess Alexandra is unlikely to marry for two or three years. She has told friends that before taking that step she wants to see more of the world, and take an even more active part in public life.

Also, she feels that the late twenties are the best age for a woman to marry. In this respect, she has a wonderful example to follow. Her mother was nearly 28 when she married. And hers was a marriage that could hardly have been surpassed in happiness.

SECOND, her friends will be extremely surprised if she marries a commoner.

David Lewin

GILES... on the Big Jamaica Plot...



"Rodney—have you invited a boat-load of bearded men for lunch?"

London Express Service

BEHIND THE ROYAL WEDDING JOKES LIES A SERIOUS QUESTION

When will it be Alexandra's turn to marry?

JOHN SMEATON looks at the problem which faces our tall, beautiful Princess

deeply, she wants her daughter to do the same.

Strangely enough, these feelings of the Duchess, these pre-requisites for her daughter's marriage, are not contradictory.

SUITABLE

For Princess Alexandra, like all members of the Royal Family, has been brought up with a deep respect for the family's tradition and a belief that she must do all she can to ensure its future. And unlike her cousin, who is to some extent breaking tradition by marrying a commoner, she has no rebellious streak in her nature.

Her character is such that she has always found it easy to live the royal life, with all its implications—accepting its inevitable limitations philosophically.

One result of this has been that nearly all her young men friends have a background entirely suitable for a future husband. In nearly every case they are, like the Princess, lively, witty, and intelligent. They are also well-bred.

Who are the most prominent contenders for her hand? They can be divided into two groups. Those with royal blood. And

those who are members of the British aristocracy. In the first group—and these young men would undoubtedly be greatly favoured by the Duchess of Kent—there are four young princes.

The favourite at the moment is 25-year-old PRINCE MAX OF BADEN, son of the Marquess of Baden and his wife, Princess Theodora, one of Prince Philip's sisters.

Prince Max, educated at Gordonstoun, has all the necessary qualifications. And when he and Princess Alexandra last met—at the royal ball given by the King and Queen of Sweden, in Stockholm, last month—it was noted that they spent a considerable amount of time in each other's company.

NEPHEWS

Then there is CROWN PRINCE HARALD OF NORWAY, an engaging, handsome young man, a few months younger than the Princess—but mature beyond his years.

The fact that he and his father are not coming to next month's wedding has been interpreted as suggesting that Princess Alexandra has already refused to marry him. But I feel this can be discounted. They have met only once or twice and Harald's father, King Olaf, is an old friend of the Duchess of Kent.

It is certain that he will ask the Duchess to keep a motherly eye on the prince when he goes to Oxford University later this year. And it is inevitable that he and Princess Alexandra will then meet often.

The two other princes who must be considered are also nephews of Prince Philip. PRINCE KARL OF HESSE, aged 23, is the son of Princess Sophie, Prince Philip's favourite sister. His father, Prince Christopher of Hesse, was killed in active service in the Luftwaffe in 1943. His mother has since married Prince George of Hanover.

PRINCE KRAFT, aged 24, the Hereditary Prince of Hohenzollern-Langenburg, is the eldest son of Prince Philip's eldest sister, Princess Margarita, who is married to Prince Gottfried of Hohenzollern-Langenburg.

Through family affiliations, Princess Alexandra has met both Prince Karl and Prince Kraft on a number of occasions. I understand that, of the two, she favours Prince Karl.

These are virtually the only princes of royal blood whom the Princess could marry. There are others in Europe,



Alexandra—Respect for tradition.

but they all suffer from insuperable disadvantages. They are either too young; or they are sons of families that are in decline; or they are Roman Catholics; or they are too poor.

LIMITED

In Britain, the field is also unexpectedly limited. There are not as many aristocratic young men of the right age group as might be expected.

The favourites in this group are without doubt the MARQUIS OF HAMILTON and LORD O'NEILL. Both have been friendly with the Princess since childhood.

Until recently, Lord O'Neill, 26, held the advantage. But he lost it in October last year, when in a newspaper interview he said that the question of his engagement to the Princess was "all in the air."

The immediate result of this statement was that the Princess cancelled an arrangement to visit his home in Ireland.

This lapse left the young marquis, 25-year-old heir to the Duke of Abercorn, as an unchallenged favourite among the British men friends of the Princess.

And his position is further consolidated by the fact that his sister, Lady Moyra Hamilton, has been the Princess's lady-in-waiting for the past six years.

Both these young men suffer from one disadvantage—they have possibly known the Prin-

cess too long. Experience has shown that childhood friends are often disregarded by young women in search of husbands.

FIRST HINT

With this in mind, one cannot ignore the claims of three young men who have come to know the Princess only in recent years.

They are the DUKE OF ATHOLL, 28; VISCOUNT LUMLEY, 27-year-old son and heir of the Lord Chamberlain, the Earl of Scarborough; and LORD PATRICK BERNESFORD, 25-year-old brother of the Marquis of Waterford.

One other man must be mentioned—MR. DAVID BAILEY, 26-year-old son of a glass manufacturer. The first hint of their friendship came two years ago, when some of the Princess's hand-luggage was stolen from Mr Bailey's car, while she was having coffee with him in his parents' Bayswater home.

I am told that the Princess was deeply attached to Mr Bailey at the time. But in the intervening years, I hear, she has conceded to advice that marriage to Mr Bailey, a commoner, would not be acceptable or suitable.

Born a girl might be broken-hearted about a situation like this. But not Princess Alexandra. She accepts, very wisely, that a girl can fall in love more than once.

Next time she falls in love I feel sure it will be with a suitable man.

(London Express Service).

WEDDING receptions always follow a set, traditional pattern. The bride blushes. The best man makes complimentary remarks about the bridesmaids. The groom hesitates, self-consciously waiting for the laugh before referring to "my wife."

And always there is at least one guest who singles out an unmarried sister or cousin of the bride or groom, and asks, with unbearable jocularity, how long it will be before she takes the road to the aisle.

It is safe to assume that such remarks will be made next month to Princess Alexandra at the family party following Princess Margaret's wedding to Mr Antony Armstrong-Jones.

Quite recently Prince Philip himself conformed to this tradition at the wedding of his cousin, Lady Pamela Hicks, by remarking to a rather startled Mountbatten tenantry that the family was greatly relieved that the 30-year-old Lady Pamela had got married "at last."

If Princess Alexandra is asked such questions next month she will probably laugh them off, as any other girl would do.

PRECEDENT

But it is worth considering some of the questions that are bound to be in her mind when her cousin marries.

What does, in fact, lie ahead for the tall, stately, and often beautiful Princess? When will she marry?

Is she likely to follow the precedent being set by her cousin by marrying a commoner?

One man close to the Kent family tells me: "The Duchess has never made any secret of the fact that she feels that girls of royal blood should marry men of royal blood. And, if that is not possible, that they should marry members of the aristocracy."

But the Duchess has also made no secret of the fact that she does not believe in arranged, loveless marriages. She herself married a man she loved



CIRCUMSTANCES CREATE ALTERATIONS

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Real Oscars

I have seen "Room at the Top" four times. And each time I've enjoyed it not less but more. And each time it has kept its enormous emotional impact, has made me laugh—and cry—almost against my will.

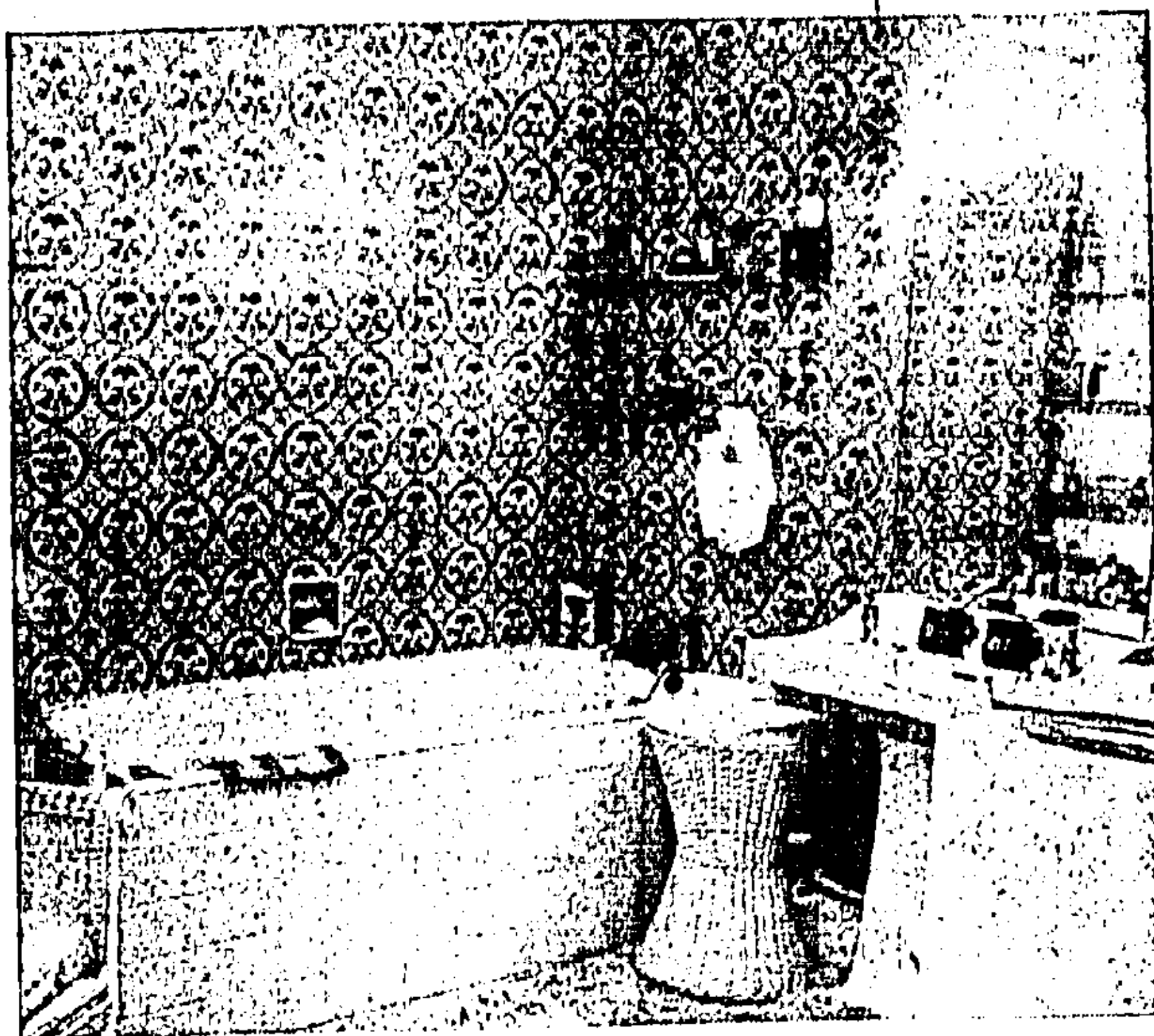
But in a sense I haven't yet seen it properly. For I haven't yet seen it at the Glenroyal. When it comes there again I'll go there by myself, and once again succumb to its magic.

And I'll remember with gratitude the night when Simone Signoret made it all possible. I discovered her that night, and I gave her her Oscar too. For cinemas like the Glenroyal are where the stars are really discovered and where the Oscars which really matter are handed out.

(London Express Service).

WOMANSENSE

THEIR TASTES IN BATHING



NEWS in the bathroom pictured above: the wallpaper. The pattern is divided into squares, each decorated with two leaping dolphins. The colour is two shades of blue and white. It is highly glazed and steam-proof. And its patrons have included Mrs Peter Finch (in Chelsea), E. Box, the primitive painter (in Kensington), and Mr Antony Armstrong-Jones (in Pimlico).

ITALIAN DESIGNER SETS OFF REVOLT IN MAN'S WORLD

ITALY has thrown down the gauntlet to Savile Row, "world capital of men's tailoring," with a male fashion show in London.

Mastermind of the invasion is Gaetano Savini-Brioni, president of Rome's Brioni Tailors. Some of his ideas shocked staid hearts.

Instead of the classic English suit with matching vest, Savini-Brioni showed off lightweight creations which featured multi-colored jackets with cuffs, and slim, tapered trousers of contrasting colours.

Instead of the traditional challenged the natty English dresser with silk ties designed to point up his sporty outfits.

And instead of the highly-polished hand-sewn English shoe, Savini-Brioni stepped out with pointed Italian creations. His male models wore the closely-fashioned clothes to full effect.

Conservatism gone

"You can't be so conservative anymore when people are flying to much," said Brioni. "People inevitably get used to a variety of styles."

Savini-Brioni, 50, himself dressed in a suit more conservative than most of his fancy productions, said he was out to tell the world about the

latest, ever-changing men's fashions in Italy.

"We picked up 'rock 'n' roll' from the Americans, and now we're going to get the Anglo-Saxons back some style," he said.

Savini-Brioni said he had already made a dent in the American market.

"Americans are good clients, you know," he said. "But the British—I admire them for their conservatism but they really don't think about their clothing."

Changing fashions

He said British fashions remain relatively stable, while in Italy they change all the time.

"Why, you know, if the style is to have a short jacket, the Italian will have his clothes altered just as many women do. But the British don't really seem to care."

Savini-Brioni has already shown his suits (\$130 and up) in New York, Zurich, Stockholm, and Athens.

Oysters are a gal's best friend

A GIRL'S best friend is the oyster, according to the Imperial Pearl Syndicate, Inc. in Chicago.

"Women wear diamonds to impress others, pearls because they love them," said Lee Barnett, culture pearl expert for the Syndicate, which showed fabulous gems at the recent convention of the Retail Jewellers of America.

Oriental

There was a \$250,000 tiara of Oriental pearls and diamonds set in platinum. It was made "to show everything an oyster can do," Barnett said.

Gems in the tiara range from the dome-shaped "Star of the Celebes" in the centre, to perfectly shaped milk-white, gray, blue ("black"), and golden pearls. South American customers demand the golden which Barnett said are a drug on the market in the United States.

A 300-carat pearl was valued at \$100,000. The Dowager Empress Tzu-Hsi of the Ching Dynasty wore it on a slender chain around her neck as a good luck amulet, Barnett said.

Culture pearls

Culture pearls also were displayed. It takes an x-ray to tell the difference between these and Oriental pearls, Barnett said, but the Orientals are almost 10 times more expensive.

The oyster forms an Oriental pearl by spinning layers of inky liquid over a grain of sand which accidentally slips beneath its shell. In culture pearls many inject a bead beneath the oyster's shell.

• PIERRE BALMAIN'S bathroom is black glass. He even has a black toothbrush.

• NOEL COWARD can regulate the temperature of his bath water. In his new home in Switzerland he has a bathtub with a thermometer built into the top. He just sets it to the temperature he wants.

• MRS LESLIE CARR-JONES (dress designer SUSAN SMALL) has her bathroom done in imported Italian earthenware tiles. They are turquoise, and some have brilliant butterflies and birds fired into them. Her bathroom floor is blood red mosaic.

• ELIZABETH BOWEN, the novelist, has never been able to use the two modern bathrooms she had installed in her family's country home in Co. Cork. The water pressure is too low.

• JOHN SIDDELEY, interior designer, designed his own bathroom with chintz fabric on the walls.

• YOUR BATHROOM (if you ever stay in the Dorchester's grand Oliver Moss suite at 25 gns. a night) will have gold water spouts in shapes of dolphins' heads.

. . . and the paper that's catching

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Willy Goes Shopping

—He Goes To Town To Buy A New Suit For Himself—

By MAX TRELL

"DID I ever tell you about the time," Christopher Cricket was saying to Knarf and Hand, the Shadow Children with the Turned-About Names, "when my good friend Willy Tond went to town to try to buy himself some new clothes?" Hand said she thought she remembered the story.

Never heard it

But Knarf told Christopher that he had never heard it, so Chris crossed five or six of his legs—he had plenty of legs to do that with—and made himself comfortable against a dandelion stem, for they were all sitting out in the park, and began as follows:

"I was sitting right here, getting ready to play my guitar," Christopher said, "when who should I see hopping along but my good friend Willy."

"Good morning, old boy," I said to Willy. "And where may you be a-hopping to this beautiful morning?"

Going to town

"I'm going to town to buy myself a new suit of clothes," Willy answered. "I saw just what I wanted in a shop window yesterday. The coat is green, the vest is yellow and the trousers are brown with gold dots. The whole suit is bright and cheerful. It's just the suit for a well-dressed Tond like me."

"I'm also going to buy a cane, and a straw hat and a pair of orange shoes," he said. "Well—toodle-oo!"

"With that he went hopping off, whistling 'Way Down Upon The Swanee River'. I sat down under the shade of the mushroom."

Squirrel came

"A few minutes later, a Squirrel I know, who lives in this park, climbed down from one of the trees and sat down next to me."

"Morning!" said the Squirrel to me. "I just heard you and

Willy talking. What is that Tond up to now? Buying more clothes, I bet!"

"That's right," I said.

"The Squirrel shook his head. 'You'd think he didn't have a single thing to wear. Why, he had a complete new outfit only two weeks ago. If he'd stop hopping through burrs and thorns and brambles his clothes would last longer.'

Heard and saw Willy

"Well," continued Christopher Cricket to Knarf and Hand, "it was about half an hour later when I heard the sound of 'Way Down Upon The Swanee River' being whistled. A few moments later, Willy hopped into sight."

"He was limping," Christopher said. "His arm was in a sling and he had a black eye. He didn't have a new suit!"

"What happened?" Knarf asked.

"That's what I asked Willy," Christopher said.

"Nothing to speak of," Willy told me cheerfully. "I went into the shop and bought the new suit and straw hat and the



"I heard you and Willy talking," Squirrel told Chris.

orange shoes and the cane. They were beautiful —

"And?"

Asked him to pay

"And then they asked me to pay. Pay? Certainly, I told them. And I gave them three blue bottle flies and an acorn. They became angry and it all ended rather unpleasantly."

"It's the last time I'll ever buy my clothes in that shop!" Christopher Cricket laughed. "That's Willy—the Silly. He's foolish, but I love him!"

"And so do we!" said Knarf and Hand.

Rupert and the Snowstorm—2



"Daddy sounded quite ill," Rupert thinks. "I'd better take the shortest cut across the corner of the common. My, isn't it cold! And what a wind. And here's the rain; no, it isn't, it's sleet. I don't like this a bit. However, he reaches the shop safely and explains what is wrong



with Mr. Bear. "I know just the thing he will need," says the shopman. "Lots of people are going down with that trouble, and this is the best medicine I know." He hands over a small package. "Oh, thank you!" breathes Rupert. "Mummy forgot to tell me what to ask for!"

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JACOBY on BRIDGE

ONE of the strongest Canadian pairs is composed of Don Burns and Bob Chow of Toronto. They won the championship of the Toronto Whist Club in January and here is one of the hands that contributed to it.

Bob writes, "As you can see, the six-heart contract is a lead pipe cinch with the even trump break and certainly the slam is a proper one to bid. Strangely enough, the bidding started out just the same way at all tables. North opened one spade, South responded two hearts, North jumped to four hearts and it was up to South to pass or go on."

"All Souths but one chose to pass. That one was my partner, Don Burns. He reasoned that

♥♦CARD Sense♦♥

Q—The bidding has been: North East South West 1♠ 2♥ 3♥ 4♥

You, South, hold: ♠KQJ1098765432

What do you do? A—Double. You probably have some in no-trump, but the double is a sure profit and can be greater.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner bids two hearts. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

NORTH (D)			
♠AK765	♥J4	♦QJ5	♣9
♠QJ5	♥83	♦Q86	♣8
♠9	♥54	♦AJ108654	♣K
SOUTH			
♠102	♥K10976	♦AK103	♣32
East and West vulnerable			
North	East	South	West
1♠	Pass	2♥	Pass
4♥	Pass	5♣	Pass
6♥	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠K			

five hearts should be safe in any event and that there just might be a cinch for six if I held a singleton club. So he bid five diamonds just to see what I would do and I had no problem. I jumped to the heart slam."

This hand is an example of how a well developed partnership operates. Obviously, Bob and Don use the jump to four hearts in that spot as a very strong bid, otherwise Don would have been afraid to make his move with only 10 high card points and no singleton.

Finn wins Boston marathon

EASILY OUTFRONS FIELD OF 166

Boston, Mass., Apr. 19. Paavo Kotila, 32-year-old smooth-running Finn, won the 64th Annual Boston Athletic Association Marathon today.

Marine Lieutenant Alex Breckenridge led the 166-man field at Framingham, the first checking station. He was timed in 32 minutes, 0.6 miles from the start.

The record at that point was 34 minutes, 51 seconds set in 1957.

Right after the marine were Gordon McKenzie, and Johnny Kelley, 29-year-old school teacher who holds the course record of 2:20:05.

Paavo Kotila, 32-year-old Finn, took over the lead in the marathon as the pack moved into Wellesley. At the Wellesley checking station, 13.5 miles from the start, he was 50 yards out front.

TWICE CHAMPION

Johnny Kelley moved up to second place at this point. Twice national champion of Finland, he outran a field of 166 including the best American long distance runner.

In his only other BAA race he finished fourth in 1953.

His time was 2:20:54. The old record was 2:20:05.

Kotila had such a big lead he walked the last five yards to the finish line. He was crowned with leaves of victory, wrapped in a blanket and led away as a big crowd cheered.

Kotila set a record breaking pace most of the way but eased up—apparently for lack of competition—and finished 40 seconds off the record set in 1957.

Gordon McKenzie of New York's Pioneer Club was second. He was timed in 2:22:18.

In third place was Jimmy Green, American school teacher. His time was 2:23:37.

Alfred Capalone, USA, was fourth in 2:26:30.

Li Alexander Breckenridge of the U.S. Marines, a former two-mile record holder at Villanova College, led the pack.

in record time by the first two checking stations at Framingham, 6.5 miles out, and Natick, 9.5 miles from the start.

Kotila took over at this point and increased his lead as the runners moved through Wellesley and Woodland Park and headed up Heart Break Hill on Boston College and down to Lake Street.

Johnny Kelley moved up to second place at Wellesley but could not improve his position and fell back going up the long hill.

WIFE ASSISTS

Mckenzie, 30, who represented the United States in the 1950 Olympics at 10,000 metres, put on a stirring finish coming off the hills at Boston College five miles from the end.

The former New York University two-miler attributed much of his success to his English-born wife, Chris, who ran alongside him at the various check points clocking him and adjusting his pace.

Mrs McKenzie was one of the features of the contest witnessed by an estimated half million local holiday bystanders as she raced along the sun-baked pavement, shoeless, shouting encouragement to her husband.

While McKenzie strengthened his bid for a U.S. Olympic team spot so did Jimmy Green, 27, representing the Boston A.A.

Following Capalone in fourth place at the finish were:

5. Veikko Kivimäki, another Finn, 2:28:30.

6. Li Alexander Breckenridge, USA, 2:28:44.

7. Robert A. Carman, USA, 2:29:00.

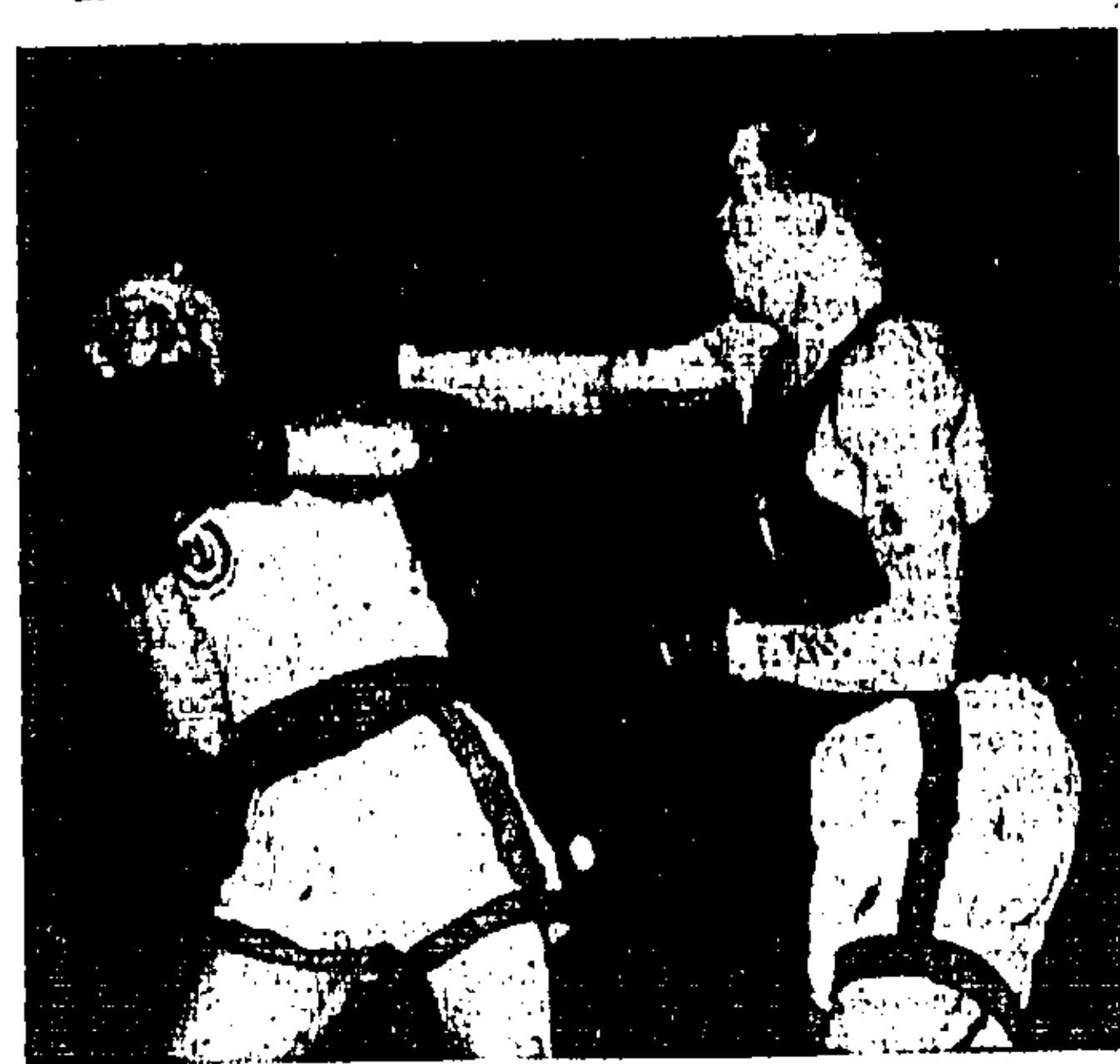
8. Robert Cons, USA, 2:30:39.

9. Thomas C. Ryan, USA, 2:32:40.

10. Robert Drake, USA, 2:34:12.

Kelley, who has been among the leaders in this event for several years, did not finish.

AP.



The well-known Army boxer Trooper R. Martin beat D. Keogh (R.N.) on points in a good, exciting middleweight fight during the 1960 Imperial Services Boxing Championships at R.N. Barracks, Portsmouth. Photo shows Keogh (right) shooting across a right.—Army News Photo.

U.S. BASEBALL

Tigers, Chisox win before large crowds

New York, Apr. 20.

The Detroit Tigers, with no help at all from Rocky Colavito's bat, and the defending champion Chicago White Sox, still winning by one run, pushed off with victories yesterday as the American League completed its belated 1960 start before 162,326 fans.

The Tigers defeated the Cleveland Indians, who shipped Colavito to Detroit on Sunday for Harvey Kuenn, 4-2 in 15 innings, and the White Sox beat Kansas City 10-9 on Minnie Miñoso's second home run, a solo shot in the ninth.

The New York Yankees, grimly intent on a comeback, beat the Boston Red Sox 8-4 on a

pair of homers by newcomer Roger Maris. Baltimore look a 3-2 decision from the Washington Senators, who had beaten Boston 10-1 in Monday's "early" presidential opener.

In the only National League day game, the Los Angeles Dodgers broke a tie for first with San Francisco by beating the Giants 4-0.

The Chicago Cubs were at St. Louis and Philadelphia was at Pittsburgh at night in the only other games scheduled.

LARGEST CROWD

The day's largest crowd—52,750—turned out at Cleveland, many ready for the worst after general manager Frank Lane's unpopular exchange. But Colavito, the golden boy of "Injun" fans, was 0-for-6 and struck out four times. Kuenn, the AL's bat champion (.353) last year, was 2-for-7 for Cleveland.

In the end, it was Al Kaline, a veteran Tiger standby, who rapped a two-run single that won it in the 15th.

Frank Lary of the Tigers and Gary Bell of the "Injuns" battled through 10 shutout innings, but both were chased in the 11th. The Tigers cracked through on a two-run single by pinch-hitter Neil Chrifley. But Jimmy Piersall (c.v.) with a two-out, two-run pinch single in Cleveland's 11th.

Pete Burnside, last of three Tiger pitchers, won it with Jim Grant, third of five Cleveland batters, the loser.—AP.

Tahl leads

Moscow, Apr. 19. The fourth game of the world chess title match ended in a draw today at move 22, Tass reported. Challenger Mikhail Tahl retains a two point lead over champion Mikhail Botvinnik. The score is 8-6.—AP.

INVITATION

An invitation by a "Cup Committee" set up by the Syndicate for applications to become members of the crew produced more than 200 yachtsmen from all over Australia eager to fill the 12 places aboard the "Vim". Twenty of them wanted to be her skipper.

One condition was that each member of the crew should be available to sail five days a week, including weekends for six months. A plan is being considered to provide them with financial assistance and those from other states with jobs.

Organizers of the challenge want to have three complete crews of 12 trained to handle "Vim" and, eventually, the Australian challenger. These will be selected after six months of initial training in racing trials and then they will start a final 18 month "two years" "tuning up".

In the first six weeks, would-be crews will be under the guiding hand of "Vim's" American sailing master, Swedish-born Captain Bill Carstens, who has flown to Sydney for the purpose.—China Mail Special.

Wolves move up with lucky draw

London, Apr. 19. Wolverhampton Wanderers were lucky to draw 0-0 against Nottingham Forest today and move into a three points lead at the top of the English soccer standings.

Wolves soccer results

Division 1			
Leeds United	2	Preston	
Forest	0	Wolverhampton	
West Bromwich	1	Birmingham	
Division 2			
Sheffield United	0	Middlesbrough	
Division 3			
Barnsley	0	Shrewsbury	
Coventry City	0	Grimsey Town	
Division 4			
Bradford	2	Stockport	
Northampton	2	Southport	
Walsall	2	Notts County	
Standings Division 1			
Won Drawn Lost			
Wolverhampton	23	0	11
Nottingham	19	11	10
Birmingham	22	5	11
Burnley	10	10	11
Sheffield	10	10	11
Wednesday	10	10	11
West Bromwich	10	11	11

'Footballer Of The Year'

The China Mail "Footballer of the Year" contest closed at noon today. A large number of votes were received from China Mail readers. These will be counted in the next few days and the result will be announced on Saturday, April 23.

Jim Hey, Nottingham half-back, let the Wolves off lightly. He hit the crossbar with a penalty kick and the Wolves scrambled the ball away.

Now the Wolves have 52 points—three more than second place Tottenham Hotspur. Both teams have two more games to play.

Burnley, third-placed also with 40 points, has four remaining games.

The Tottenham-Wolverhampton match at Wolverhampton's Molineux ground on Saturday should be the one to decide the championship.—AP.

Fraser advances in U.S. tennis

Houston, Apr. 19. Neale Fraser and Roy Emerson of Australia made quick work of opening round matches against young Texans today in the River Oaks Tennis Tournament.

Fraser, the world's top-ranked amateur, defeated Harry Parter 6-1, 6-0. Emerson defeated Richard Schuette, 6-0, 6-3.

Reginald Bennett of Britain defeated Kenneth Lang of the U.S. 6-3, 6-1.—AP.

Davis Cup tennis

Brussels, Apr. 19. Belgium meets Switzerland in the first round of the Davis Cup tennis tournament, to be played in Geneva on April 29 to May 1. It was reported here today.—AP.

New cricket policy stirs comment

Manchester, Apr. 19. Bob Barber, Lancashire County Cricket Club's new amateur captain, will stay at a different hotel from the professionals in the side when the county play away this season.

"Lancashire's decision seems ridiculous to me," Essex secretary Trevor Bailey said, adding that they liked to have the captain available off the field as well as on it.

Vic Wilson, Yorkshire's professional captain, stated that his team all stayed together. He added that he preferred it this way "as we can soon settle any difficulties which crop up."

Leslie Ames, former England test player who is now manager of Kent said he thought Lancashire were "putting the clock back 40 years." Kent considered it most desirable for their captain to be with the rest of the players.—China Mail Special.

Officials of other county clubs disagreed with the Lancashire decision.

Doug Insole, Essex captain and test selector, said his county believed in all players staying at the same hotel, and they had a very happy team.

Hampshire's policy was that the players stayed together and changed together. Desmond Eagar, the county secretary, said, "The professional cricketer is a fine man and should be treated as an equal," he declared.

Sports Diary

TO-DAY

Soccer Annual Memorial Cup match at Police Ground Boundary Street 5.30 p.m.

Hockey Men's International semi-final, India v Malaysia at Bockunpoo 5.30 p.m.

Boxing Billy Tingle's Boys Boxing Exhibition at H.C. Cricket Club 5 to 7 p.m.

It's wonderful for coloured S. African sportsmen in Britain

By JOHN COTTRELL

London, Apr. 19.

It's wonderful to be a coloured South African sportsman... in Britain this year. They are getting the red-carpet treatment wherever they go.

For the first time two coloured professionals—Papwa Sewunker Sewgoolam, Indian champion of Natal, and E. W. Johannesburg professional—will be able to play in tournaments controlled by the Professional Golfers' Association.

Because of their colour, they cannot be members of the South African P.G.A. So Britain's authorities have waived the rule which limits their tournaments to players who are members of their own country's professional golfing association.

For the first time a coloured South African—Basil Lewis D'Oliveira—has come over to play in Central Lancashire League cricket. The Middleton Club, formerly played by West Indian Roy Gilchrist, signed him on without even having seen him in action.

TENNIS TOUR

Another coloured South African, 31-year-old high school teacher David Samad, has arrived for a four months' tennis tour. No tournaments are closed to him (he hopes to play in the British Hard Court Championships and at Wimbledon) and most of his opponents will be white, including quite possibly some white South Africans.

At home, coloured and white South Africans cannot meet at sport; nor can they play together in the same team. Coloured South Africans cannot represent their country at major sports and the white cricketers cannot even play Test matches in India, Pakistan and the West Indies.

Yet, rather than drop out of the Olympic Games and British Empire Games, the bosses of South African athletes allow their white stars to compete in this sports festival against coloured athletes from other countries.

At the Cardiff Games of 1958 we even saw a South African girl dancing with a coloured athlete—a thing that would be unthinkable at home.

Does South African sport see as a result of apartheid? Upholders of this policy argue that it makes no real difference since coloured sportsmen are not good enough to represent their country anyway.

But those against apartheid can quote many examples to the contrary.

Weight-lifter Ronuf Eland was not chosen for South Africa in the 1948 Olympic Games, but he came to Britain and was good enough to represent us.

BOXING TITLE

Boxer Jake Tull had to go to Britain to gain fame and fortune and eventually win the Empire flyweight title. Stewart Monageng broke South Africa's three-mile record by 21 sec but was left out of the 1956 Olympics.

Now it will be interesting to watch the progress of cricketer D'Oliveira in the highly-competitive Lancashire League. He has a fabulous record but so far he has not had the chance to prove his ability against top-class opposition.

D'Oliveira, captain of the South African non-European team, is a 28-year-old all-rounder whose achievements it is claimed include a double-century in 65 minutes (the first century in 25 minutes), 40 runs off one eight-ball over, an average of 60 for his past 200 innings.

Whatever the strength of the opposition, this seems a fantastic record for a man who could not get the full coaching benefits available to a white cricketer. If D'Oliveira displays such brilliance in the Lancashire League, the South African authorities should not hesitate to call on his services during the tour of England in the same way that England called up Jim Parks when he was coaching in the West Indies this year.

Star hurdler looks forward to big contest

Quantico, Va., Apr. 9.

Martin Lauer of Germany may be the world's greatest short-distance hurdler according to the record book, but America's Hayes Jones intends to rectify that point when they meet.

Lauer's 13.2 for the 110-metre hurdles has been accepted as a world record. He also is on record as saying he thinks he can beat Jones.

"That's so!" said the eastern Michigan senior yesterday. "Well, I'm ready for him. In fact, I only wish we could race a couple of times before the Olympics."

Jones also has some reservations about the record.

NOT IMPOSSIBLE

"That's very fast," he observed. "I've heard that it could have been exaggerated. I don't say it's impossible. In fact, I think I might do it. But it would have to be on a given day with everything just right. When I think in terms of a real good clocking for myself, I think of about 13.4. Anyhow, I'll see how things come out when we meet."

Jones clocked 13.6 in his first outdoor competition at the Quantico relays here on Saturday and said he was pleased with his performance.

His 13.6 was the best of the year so far and was well under the Olympic qualifying standard of 14.4.—AP.

Date set for return title fight

Manila, Apr. 19.

The return match between the Philippines Gabriel "Flash" Elorde and American Harold Gome for the world junior lightweight title is set for July 6 in San Francisco, Elorde's manager announced today.

Lope Sarreal told UPI that the date, place and purse terms have been agreed upon for the rematch for the title won by Elorde by a 7th round knockout of Gome in Manila last March 16.

However, Sarreal said a "few minor details" still have to be ironed out between him and Gome's manager Sammy Richman.

"But I don't think these details would greatly affect the already agreed arrangement," Sarreal said. He did not disclose what these details were.

Sarreal also did not reveal how much each fighter would get in the rematch.

In their March 16 fight, Gome got \$25,000, and Elorde \$7,500. The contract called for a return bout within 60 days.—UPI.

Australia uses 'Vim' to train for America's Cup yachting challenge

Sydney, Apr. 19.

A sleek, 69-foot racing yacht, the American-owned "Vim", which is under charter to a Sydney syndicate, is to be used as a "trial horse" for the next three years to train an Australian crew to take part in the coveted America's Cup.

On her international rating as one of the fastest 12-metre class racing yachts ever built are pinned Australia's hopes of winning the famous yachting trophy some time in 1962.

A locally designed and locally built yacht, manned by a crew trained on board the "Vim", will attempt to beat her American "master" under racing conditions after which Australia will enter a challenge for the Cup.

Originally a British trophy, the America's Cup has been held by the United States since its inception 109 years ago.

Given by Queen Victoria and known as the Royal Yacht Squadron 100 Guinea Cup, it was first competed for by 10 large ocean-going "plants" in 1851. The contest was once around the Isle of Wight and the Cup was won by the only United States 100-foot yacht "America", skippered by Captain Richard Brown.

DIFFICULT

It was taken home and presented to the New York Yacht Club for international competition. There, it has stayed for more than a century in spite of 15 British and two Canadian attempts to win it back.

The original conditions of Cup challenges made it extremely difficult for the United States to lose the trophy. They laid down that all challenges must be decided in the defender's home waters and challenging yachts built in their home country must travel under their own sail to the venue.

This meant that British yachts had to be robust enough to withstand an Atlantic crossing while the American defenders could be lightly built for racing conditions.

Nevertheless, large amounts of money and effort have been poured into British attempts to take the Cup back to its "rightful home."

Perhaps the most famous challenger of all was that of millionaire grocer, the late Sir Thomas Lipton who spent an estimated £3,000,000 on five attempts to win the Cup between 1899 and 1930.

He died before realising his ambition, but two of his challenges were the closest Britain has ever come to winning a Cup series.

The last unsuccessful challenge was made by the British yacht "Sceptre" off Newport, Rhode Island, in September 1958. This was the first time that the Cup was competed for under the revised conditions of Captain Brown's "Deed of Gift", altered by Supreme Court decision.

These limited the yachts taking part to the 12-metre class and deleted the proviso that challengers had to sail to the defending country, thus enabling fast, light racers, comparable to the American yachts to be shipped across the Atlantic by freighter.

Among the thousands crowded aboard an armada of small craft to watch the 1958 races were two veteran Australian yachtsmen, John and Frank Livingstone, owners of "Kurrawa IV", one of Australia's top blue water racers. Their big cutter has six times taken first-place honours in Australia's premier yachting classic, the Sydney to Hobart race, a gruelling 600-mile test of man and ship.

With this experience behind them, they advanced the idea that given the right training under the right conditions, and with a yacht built to international standards, an Australian crew could win the

THE GAMBOLS



by Barry Appleby



GAS IS TOPS



SAYS MR. THERM



ABOVE: Photo shows "Tamerlane" (No. 8), ridden by Kenny Kwok, winning the mile race for class 8 ponies at the 11th race meeting at Happy Valley on Saturday.—China Mail Photo.



BELOW: Photo shows the Army hockey team which defeated the Nav Bharat team for the Holland Cup at Sookun-poo last week.—China Mail Photo.



SPORTS PICTORIAL

★ ★ ★

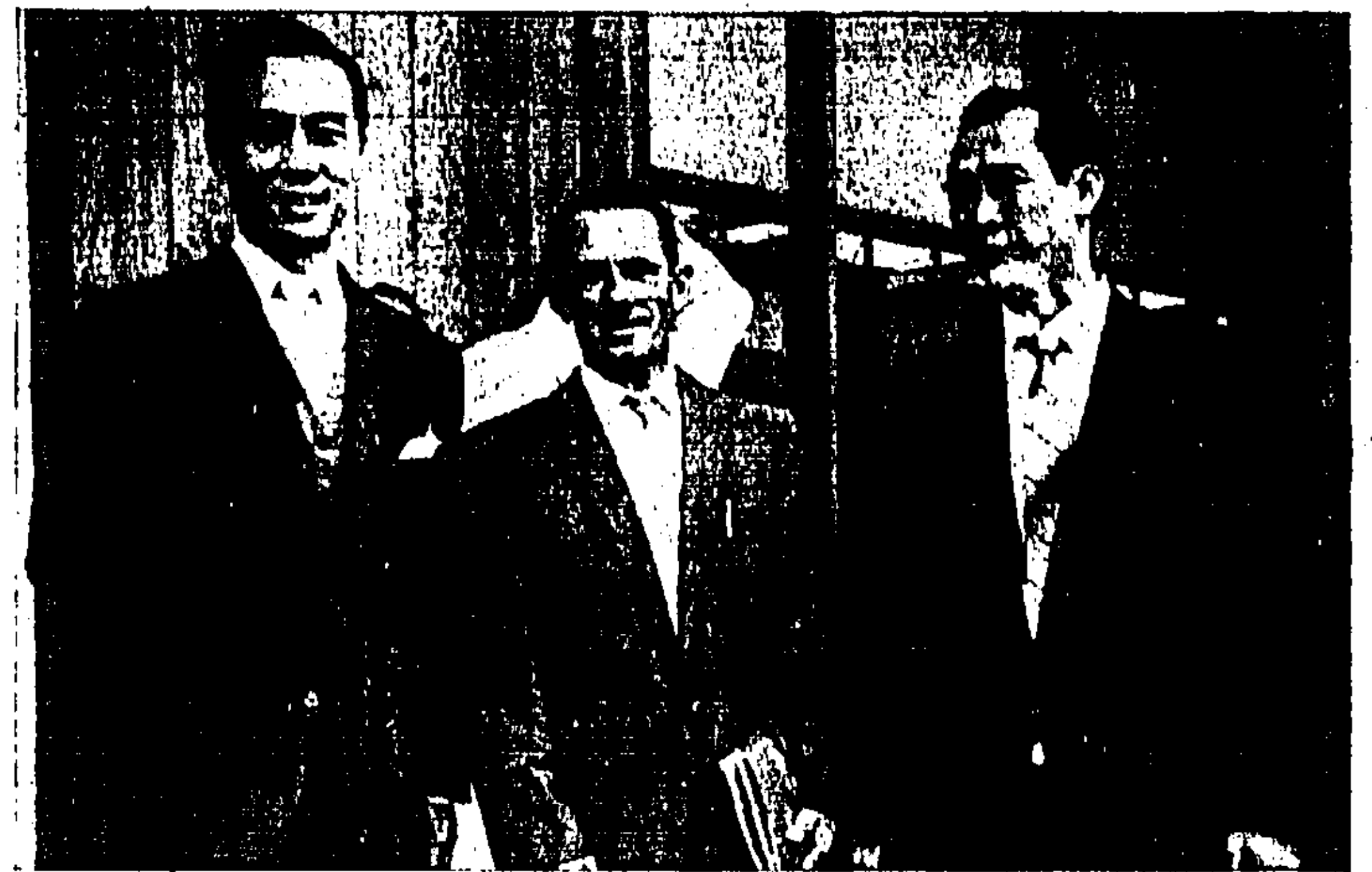
RIGHT: The well-known Australian jockey, Mr Noel McGrowdie, arrived in Hongkong for a nine-day visit yesterday. He is seen in centre at Kai Tak. Meeting him were Mr J. B. Lim and Mr Albert Lam.—China Mail Photo.

★ ★ ★

LEFT: Mr J. Marden (left) and Mrs Marden are seen greeting Dr Roy Mar and Mrs Mar after Dr Mar's horse "Bonny Boy" won the race for the St George's Cup at Happy Valley on Saturday. In centre is Mr D. Benson.—China Mail Photo.

★ ★ ★

BELOW: W.O. H. Clark is seen competing in the high jump event of the Land Forces athletic team championship at Boundary Street last week. The 1st Royal Tank Regiment won the Major Units title while 54 Field Squadron took the Minor Units championship.—China Mail Photo.



RIGHT: Mr Nat Fleischer (left), editor and publisher of the renowned boxing magazine "Ring" arrived in Hongkong on Monday for a short visit. He was met on arrival by Mr Pat Richards.—China Mail Photo.



FAMOUS SPORTS STARS I HAVE MET

By ARCHIE QUICK

Once upon a time the North-East Coast was the most prolific football "nursery" in the country. A Soccer army was produced of Geordies who combined Scottish craft with English directness.

Jackie Milburn has been the post-war idol of the Tyne-siders, the Wear-siders and the Teesiders, but there was Sam Bartram, and, in prior years, Cammell, Elliott, the Stephensons, Carter, Cuggy, Holley, the Carrs, and so on and on, ad infinitum. Yet probably the greatest of them all was Stanley Seymour because he has put so much back into the game as a legislator.

Seymour used to kick a rag ball about in the back streets of Newcastle, but he rose to become the finest outside-left in the land, a prosperous business man, and a football devotee who was prepared to shoulder not only the responsibilities of club chairmanship but to act as honorary manager in a series of United crises.

The story of Newcastle United since the last War is very much the story of Seymour himself, and the great pity of it all is that the club has been split by his long-standing feud with brother-director Alderman William McKean, a former Lord Mayor of the city.

It is lying dormant at the moment, and one can only hope that it has dissolved.

Seymour has the grand manner of a Herbert Chapman, a George Allison or a Sir Arthur Elvin. He has poured out money to bring the finest players to St James's Park, but canny man that he is he has sold well. So the tag that Newcastle are spend-thrifts is a fallacy. The adverse balance on transfers is small.

As Stanley has told me at his sumptuous Seahouses home: "My aim has always been to provide our supporters with the best in the land. We have to provide entertainment the same as the music hall, with new stars coming and going, but for all our outlay it has been cheap in hard cash."

Seymour is the same in hospitality. Only the best is good enough for visitors to the ground, and the same applies to the players on tour.

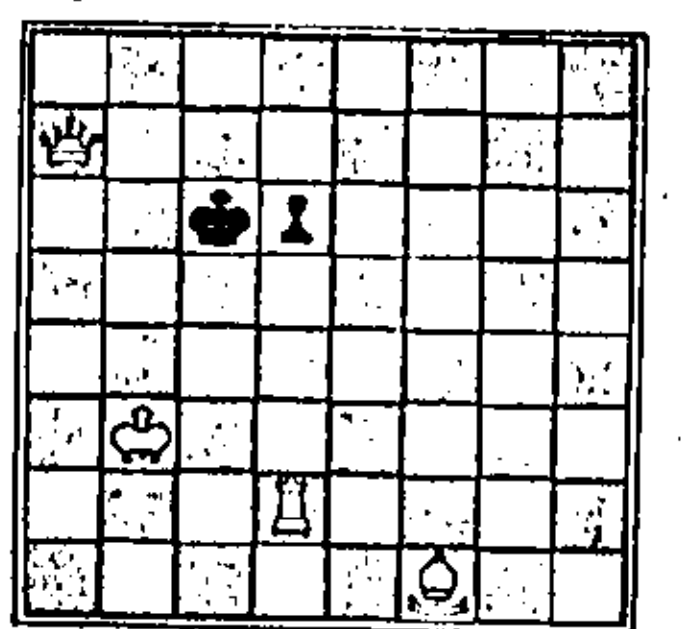
Three times in five years Stanley, either as chairman or honorary manager—but virtual chief in any case—led his beloved United to Wembley beginning with 1951, and each time they were victorious.

In fact, the luxury hotel at Brighton to which they always go after a Wembley appearance automatically prepares the visit as a celebration!

Blackpool, Arsenal and Manchester City were their victims in that great run, yet United utilised no more than 22 players for the games and only Milburn, Mitchell and Cowell played in all of them. That speaks of ability to blend and weld a side.

CHESS

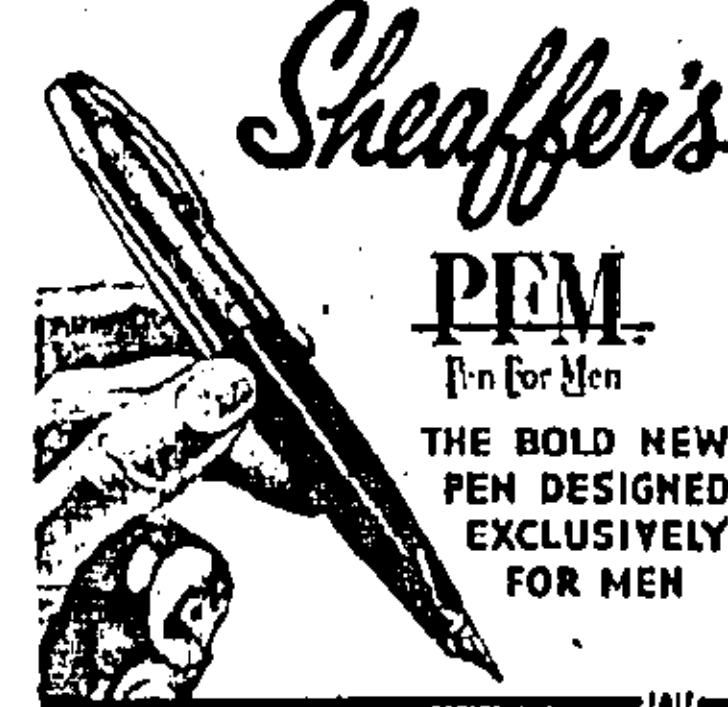
by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a problem by O. Wurzburg (Grand Rapids Herald, 1932). White to play and mate in two moves.
Solution No. 5804: 1... R-Kt8!; 2 Kt×P, Kt-B7 mate.
London Express Service.

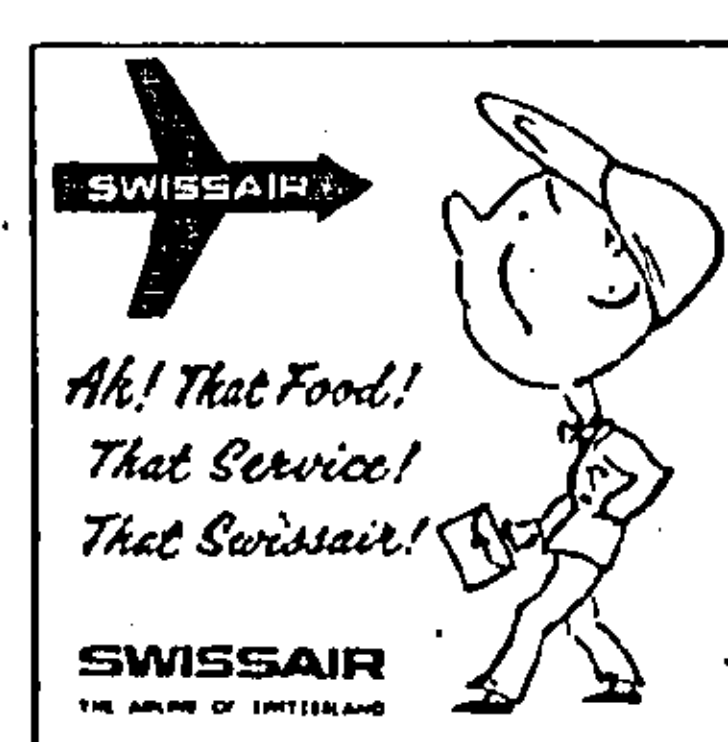
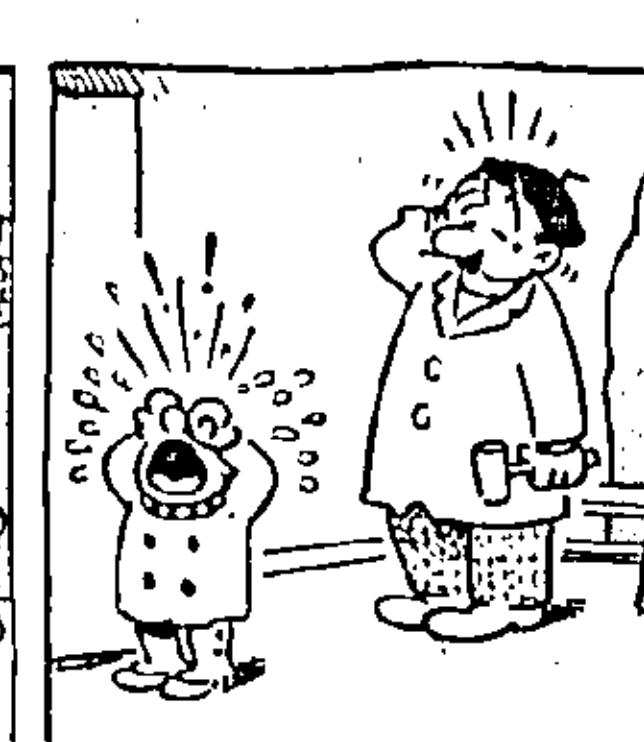
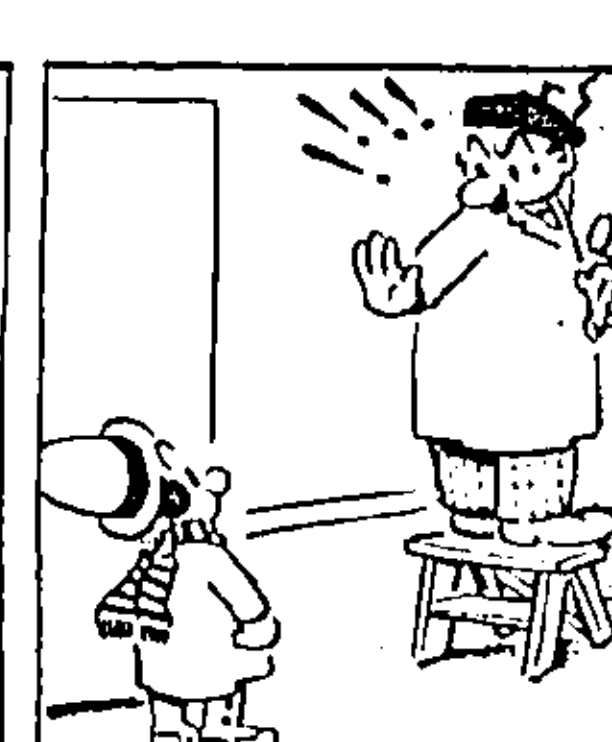
Four D. Jones

BY MADDOCKS



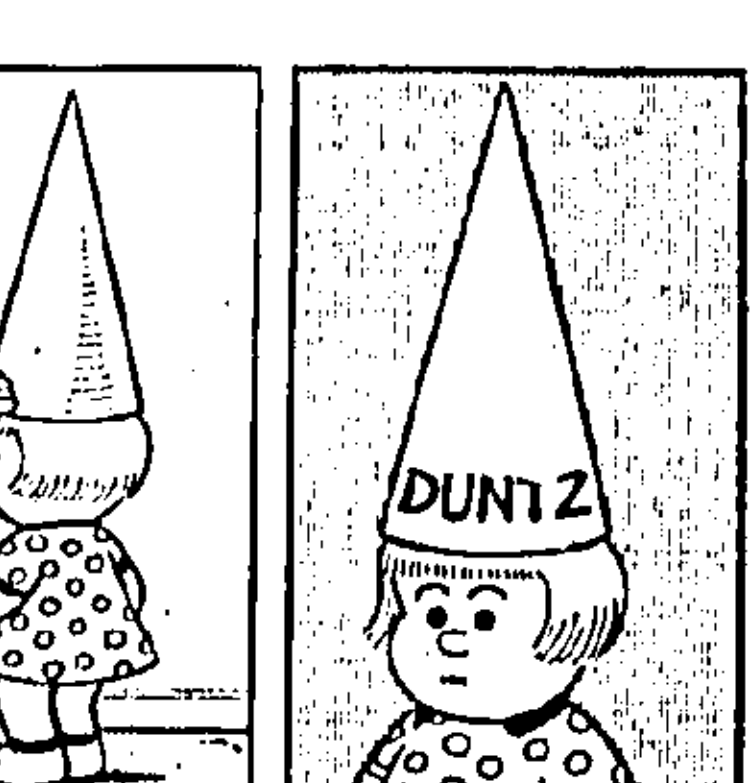
FERD'NAND

By Milk



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



BRICK BRADFORD

By Paul Norris



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CHINA MAIL

Page 10

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 1960.

Sheaffer's PFM
Pen For Men
THE GOLD NEW PEN
DESIGNED EXCLUSIVELY
FOR MEN

Stole 21 records —because he liked them very much

A 19-year-old student, Kwok Pui-lun, of room 733, Java Building, sixth floor, who admitted stealing 21 records from a shop in Des Voeux Road, was sentenced to three weeks' jail today.

Magistrate hits at drug smugglers

Mr I. T. Morris, Central Magistrate, hit out at "higher-ups" in the dope-smuggling racket this morning.

Refusing an application for review of a nine-month sentence on Yuen Koi, 50, who was convicted for possession of heroin on April 9, Mr Morris said: "The dope-smuggling higher-ups in the Colony, and their networks of agents reap rich harvests from men and women like the prisoner. The rewards of their trade can be stupendous. They are ready to take great risks to pass their commodities as contraband across frontiers and coastlines, and to corrupt men and women into becoming addicts so that the tally of a drug-racket's customers may constantly increase with victims who will pay any price or go to any lengths to satisfy a desperate and pathetic craving," he added.

Mr Morris said the applicant was undoubtedly addicted to

drugs and there were seven previous convictions against him for similar offences in addition to convictions for demanding money with menaces and assaulting a woman.

Dismissed

Before dismissing the application, Mr Morris said the prevalence in this Colony of this type of offence was in itself some justification for long sentences and "I am not prepared to reduce the original sentence passed on him."

The applicant asked to reduce his sentence on the ground that it was too severe and that he had an aged mother and four children to support.

Inspector Jack Dempsey prosecuted.

The student told Mr K. A. S. Phillips at Central Court this morning that he liked the records very much and that his father would not give him the money to buy them.

Mr Phillips told Kwok that he himself liked many things, but could not afford to buy them.

Sub-inspector Yip Tai-yau said Kwok went into the record shop at 69-A Des Voeux Road Central, pretending to buy some records on April 18.

Looking

Inspector Yip said Kwok stayed at the shop looking at the records for about half an hour but did not buy any, and then left the shop.

A salesman noticed that some records on the tray were missing.

He chased Kwok, and at Victoria Street near Connaught Road Central saw Kwok, searched him and found 21 records concealed under his coat.

Kwok had one previous conviction of a similar nature in 1958.

PEER GYNT

The Garrison Players' performance of Peer Gynt for school children at the Lake View Hall will take place at 7.30 p.m. today, and not 5.30 p.m. as stated in a morning paper.

The Vienna Chorus—none better

By D. E. GRAY

IN Hongkong we are fortunate, from time to time, in hearing musicians from many different parts of the world. In playing and singing for us I am sure they all try to leave with us

a little of the spirit of their native land. No group has succeeded better in this regard than the Vienna Academy Chorus, which presented its second and final concert last night at Queen's College.

The programme for this concert was based on the same structural pattern as the first concert. Opening with two items of Sacred Music by Bruckner, through Mozart Choruses to Austrian Folk songs and dances for the first half, the group devoted the second half to music of Schubert, Schumann and Johann Strauss.

Several items of the previous concert were included again, but they lost none of their beauty and gaiety by repetition.

☆☆☆

The soprano soloist, Elizabeth Witzmann completely captivated the audience, as on the previous night, with her "Voices of Spring," her faultless intonation, breath control, pure clear voice and charming manner.

There were several individual performances which bear comment—the excellent accompaniment at the piano given the Strauss waltzes, and the comedy supplied by the bass-baritone section during the gayer parts of the programme.

This group of 24 musicians (for musicians they are) is quite remarkable in the scope of its repertoire. I just cannot imagine a British chorus singing Palestrina and Bach in the same programme as Folk songs combined with English country dances!

Whereas we tend to keep our music in compartments (serious music and the lighter forms) the Viennese let music enter into everything they do—it is as natural a mode of expression as speech—in fact it is a type of speech—and how eloquent!

☆☆☆

During the past few years we have had musicians from other parts of the world, bringing with them the music of their native countries—but none has succeeded so well in passing on to us here the true spirit of an underlying culture, as the Vienna Academy Chorus.

This is the first time I have had the privilege of hearing this group which forms, I am told, a small part of the Vienna Academy Choir of 160 voices.

It would be a rare treat to hear them again, should they decide to make another tour to the Far East.

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

... tracks down a face with disturbingly familiar features ...

STALIN'S HALF-BROTHER

The maid who caught my father's eye became the mother of the Soviet leader

From WILLIAM HAMSHER: Paris

AFTER 50 years his French still has a rolling Russian accent. And everybody in the narrow Paris street where he lives calls him Sosso, which is good, friendly Russian for Josef.

Which is what they also used to call his half-brother back in Georgia, the half-brother who grew up to become Stalin.

The Paris Sosso—in full, Josef Davrichewy, member of the French Legion of Honour, pioneer parachutist, ex-bomber pilot, secret service agent and revolutionary—still looks remarkably like the other Sosso, especially when he starts one of those quizzical smiles with which he parries indiscreet questions.

But the Paris Sosso, though pensioned off now, still takes a great interest in affairs, and he thinks that it is about time the present rulers of Russia eased up on the memory of Stalin—for the sake of the future of Russia and peace in Europe, because we are all in the same boat.

M. Davrichewy told me that he had been wondering for a long time what he could do

about all this. "In the end I sent Mr Khrushchev a letter as he was leaving Paris."

He has lots of stories about the two Sossos raiding a general's apple orchard and generally provoking the good citizens of Gori. Perhaps the Sossos had rather more licence than other young Georgians because the father of them both was police chief in this small town.

"My father," said M. Davrichewy, "had eyes for a pretty girl. There was one who used to come to our house to do odd jobs and wash the clothes. My father found her most attractive. In time the pretty landlady had a baby. The baby became Stalin."

There was a little link between the two Sossos when both grew up.

"You see, I had to make my getaway from Russia—let's see, it must have been more than 50 years ago now... the Czarist police were after me."

Apparently the Czar's generals thought that Davrichewy might be able to help their inquiries into activities far more serious than raiding a general's apple orchard. Activities like planting bombs on the Simlone-Orient Express and robbing cash tills to provide revolutionaries with funds.

"And would you have been able to help the police in their inquiries into these activities?" Faced with questions like this the Paris Sosso puts on the famous quizzical Sosso smile. In fact, M. Davrichewy hopes to save it all and tell the world in a book.

Reluctant Holidaymakers ... is Peron to be next?

Madrid.

GENERAL JUAN PERON, former strong-man of the Argentine, is likely to be thrown out of another country soon. He has been holidaying in exile in Spain since last January.

But Peron's successor as President of the Argentine, Arturo Frondizi, is coming to Spain in June. It would be more than embarrassing for General Franco to be sheltering ex-dictator Peron while playing host to Frondizi.

Peron has left his holiday retreat at the El Pinar Hotel at Torremolinos, on the Mediterranean coast, and is now touring Spain.

I am told that when the secret marching orders come from Franco towards the end of May, Peron will probably go to Switzerland and might return to Spain after Frondizi leaves.

General de Gaulle's idea of sending undesirable residents on "holiday" to Corsica during Khrushchev's visit seems to be catching on.

Now that France has joined the world atomic club she is also trying to muscle into a peaceful atom field, so far exclusive to Britain and America. Paul Boullenger, chief of the French Atomic Energy Commission's patent bureau, has spent 15 days in Japan touring atomic installations and talking atomic business with Government leaders and industrialists.

Even police up in the treetops for Chou!

New Delhi. ENIGMATIC Chinese Premier Chou En-lai, with Everest in his pocket, will try to enact another piece of summitry in New Delhi where he will be tantamount to being under police house arrest.

Chou's visit, starting yesterday will be the most heavily guarded, toughest security visit ever to the Indian capital, far more than the British precautions when ruling India.

Sealed off

Nearly 20,000 police, security forces, and plain-clothes men are on duty. Every step he makes is carefully planned, every bite of food in the elaborately planned menu first sampled by a food taster.

A proposed menu has been flown to Peking for approval. Only then will Chinese and Indian officials here in New Delhi put the final touches. The chiefs will be carefully selected.

The guest rooms will be in the south wing of Rashtrapati Bhawan, the President's 340-room residence, which will be

completely sealed off from the outside world except for a telephone connection with Peking. Sentries are constantly guarding from the roofs and even the freetops in the extensive grounds.

Chou is expected to leave his "prison" only twice, when visiting the Chinese Embassy and Nehru's house close by. Then routes will be closed to the public.

Officials are worried how to occupy Chou in off-conference hours. Only four amusements are open to Chou, none inviting for him. He can choose one of 40 thoroughbred horses from the President's bodyguard; swim in the marble swimming pool; play squash, or just walk in acres of gardens.

The Republic of Panama, which boasts openly that it hopes to evict the Americans from the Panama Canal soon, is quietly trying to buy warships. A Panamanian Foreign Office official has established an office in New Zealand and has told the Government he will make an offer for any warships it would like to sell "of any size and any age."

(London Express Service).

Fell from motor bike

A 36-year-old man, Lai Chun Kai, of No. 38, Kin Wa Street, ground floor, sustained injuries when he fell from his motor-cycle in Causeway Road, outside Queen's College, shortly before 1 o'clock this morning. He was admitted to Queen Mary Hospital for treatment.

HK moneylender testifies in fraud trial

Mr Ma Shiu-poon, a ginger factory proprietor and moneylender, of 4 Queen's Road Central, second floor, gave evidence in the Victoria Court this morning in the trial of a company director accused of fraud.

The prosecution alleges that the director, Chan Wan, had caused Mr Ma to pay \$50,000 to Messrs Wilkinson and Grist solicitors, by falsely pretending he was capable of mortgaging a building site in Tsun Wan. It is also alleged he had obtained a cheque for \$30,000 drawn in his name, by falsely pretending that there was a quantity of iron bars which he pledged as security for a loan of \$60,000.

Mr Ma testified this morning that he had first met the accused in 1958, in connection with a loan for the construction of a building.

Tsun Wan property

Some time in May 1959, a Mr Lam Chun-kit, an interpreter for Messrs Wilkinson and Grist, told him something. As a result he went to the solicitors' firm two or three days later and met the accused. Lam mentioned to him something about mortgaging certain property at Tsun Wan.

Chan had then said he was the joint owner with a Mr Fung Kung-har of a piece of land at Tsun Wan. Witness added that he had never met this Mr Fung.

"Chan said he wanted to mortgage the land because he wanted to use the money to erect houses on it," witness continued. He wanted \$200,000. Some time in June 1959, he, Chan, Lam and several others went to Tsun Wan to see the land. As a result, it was agreed that he, Ma, should advance the \$200,000 by instalments through Messrs Wilkinson and Grist.

Agreement

Mr Ma said he had agreed to advance \$50,000 to start with, followed by a further \$200,000 on completion of the piling for the houses. Thereafter he was to advance \$30,000 as each of the floors of the houses was completed.

Chan, who pleads not guilty, was earlier said to have declared to the police in a statement that the solicitor's clerk, Lam Chun-kit, had taken the money loaned by Mr Ma, and that he had not received a single cent from Lam.

He further asserted that when he executed certain documents in the solicitors' firm, Lam, who was the interpreter, had not translated the contents to him.

The hearing continues before Judge B. J. Jennings. Mr J. Bodilly, Crown Counsel, with Mr H. P. B. Hobson, is prosecuting. Mr Gerald de Basto instructed by Mr Sydney Ng Quinn, of Messrs Brutton and Co, represents the accused.

Mr A. Zimmerman is holding a watching brief on behalf of Mr Ma Shiu-poon, on the instructions of Mr P. Sin.

Leper Group meeting

The Marianne Reichl Aid to Lepers Group held their 95th general meeting this morning, under the Chairmanship of Mrs J. Pegg.

The members discussed preparations for the Christmas Fair to be held early in December at Happy Valley. It was decided that the new workshop at Hay Ling Chau built out of funds raised by the Marianne Reichl Group would be officially opened by their President, Mrs A. Sommerfeldt, on May 21.

Triad fighter sentenced

Young Ching, a 36-year-old casual worker, of 203 Queen's Road East, first floor, who admitted being a "fighter" of the Yuen Tung triad society, was sentenced to three months' jail and was also bound over to the sum of \$1,000 for two years by Mr K. A. S. Phillips at Central Court this morning. Detective Sub-inspector R. G. Laurel, said the defendant was arrested in Wanhsai District on Monday.

Australian visits Macao

Macao, Apr. 19. Mr G.R.B. Patterson, Australian Government Trade Commissioner in Hongkong, arrived here last night.

Mr Patterson, who was accompanied by his wife, was met at the wharf by Capt. Anjos de Carvalho, ADC to the OAG.

At noon today Mr Patterson paid a courtesy call to the officer administering the Government, Mr Carlos Cordeiro, at Government House.

Later, Mr and Mrs Patterson were entertained to a luncheon at Villa Verde residence of Mr P. J. Leao, Chairman of the Urban Council—AFP.

From the Files

25 years AGO

April, 1935

Many friends were present at Blako Pier yesterday to bid farewell to the Very Rev. A. Swann, Dean of St John's Cathedral, who is leaving Hongkong on retirement and sailed for England with his wife and two children at noon by the Blue Funnel as Sarpodon.

Amongst those present were Sir Henry Pollock, Mr E. J. R. Mitchell, Mr P. S. Cassidy, Bishop R. O. Hall, Rev. E. G. Powell, Rev. Mr Chamberlain, Mr and Mrs L. E. Lammer, Mr and Mrs J. P. Lambert, the Rev. H. W. Baines, Mr B. E. Maughan, Mr Justice Jackes, Dr G. A. C. Herklotz, and the Rev and Mrs J. R. Higgs, and Mr F. Mason.

☆☆☆

SPECIAL medals to commemorate the 25th Anniversary of His Majesty's reign, will be on sale to the public as from today, April 16.

The medals, which have been struck by the Royal Mint, bear on the obverse crowned effigies of Their Majesties, on the reverse a view of Windsor Castle.

Medals in fine silver with a diameter of 1 1/4 inches, enclosed in a cardboard case will be on sale at the price of \$1.25 each in the following places: Messrs Lane, Crawford Ltd, Messrs Falconer & Co (Hongkong) Ltd, Messrs Sennet Freres and The Sincere Co Ltd.

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From the SCM Post's 25 Years Ago file: "So great has been the nuisance created in Kowloon of late by the barking of stray dogs that the police have taken the matter in hand with a view to ridding the Peninsula as far as possible of the pests."

"The public are therefore warned to take control of their dogs after 10 p.m. otherwise they are liable to be shot. We are informed that a constable has been detailed for this duty."

Printed and published by TERENCE GORDON NEWLANDS PEARS for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-1 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria is the Colony of Hongkong.

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